GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1902.

NUMBER 4.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Charles Kellogg
Frank Love
Wm. S. Chaker
Henry A. Bauman
Wellington Bafferson

PALMA AT CUBA'S HEAD.

Formally Made President by the Electors of Havana

Presidential and senatorial electors chosen at the December election met in Havana Monday and formally elected Thomas Estrado Palma president, Luis Estevez vice-president and the members of the Senate of the Island of Cuba. The result of the meeting of the electors was a foregone conclusion, as are the deliberations of the electoral college after a presidential election in the United

States.

The voters settled the question of who was to be the head of the new government of the island and who were to sit in the upper house of Congress Dec. 31, when representatives and governors of the provinces were selected, together with the presidential and senatorial electors, at a general election.

The first Cutan Congress will be composed of sixty-three representatives and twenty-four senators. Among the members of the house are one priest, two elegarmakers, four nucedants, five editors,

garmakers, four merchants, five editors, even soldiers, fifteen planters and nine teen lawyers. The senators are nearly all planters and lawyers.

Members of the new congress are

H planters and inwyers.

Members of the new concerns all in control of large nearly all in control of large interests in the island. Many are men of wealth



and it is chiefly on this account that the and it is chickly of this account that the outlook for the government is hopeful. In the past the best citizens have had nothing to do with politics, and local interests have suffered in consequence. Much good to the vast interests dependent upon a sound government of the island is expected to result from the concress.

Each of the provinces will have four Each of the provinces will have four senators in the upper house. The six di-visions of the island are allowed the fol-lowing number of menibers in the house of representatives: Havana, 17; Santa Olara, 14; Santiage, 13; Matanzas, 8; Pinar del Rio, 7, and Puerto Principe, 4. There will be four senators from each of these provinces. these provinces.

ong the governors of the provinces Among the governors of the provinces the strength of the ground of the ground of the strongest kind of support. Five of the six governors were generals in the late war, and every one is a Palma man had will support him in his measures for lowed the even close relations with the United States. The majority of both branches of congress will do the same. The best class of Cubans are enthusiastic over the character of the men who have here detected inter. His sensaneter of the men who have been elected to office.

to office.

The president is a wise and good man, who has time and again proved his friendship for Cuba. He owns thousands of acres of land along the Cauto river in the western part of Santiago province, but none of his possessions has been un-der cultivation in the last thirty years. He is land poor. He has been in charge of a school at Central Valley, N. Y., for



PRESIDENT PALMA'S HOME,

the last ten years, but has devoted the most of his time to the interests of Cuba. His devotion to his country's welfare cems to have thoroughly won the confi-

on account of his long residence in the United States he is familiar with the cus-toms of both countries, and will be het-ter able to discharge the important duties of his high office on this account.

Vice-President Estevez is an attorney

of Havana and formerly was secretary of justice of the island.

Several Passengers Injured. A rear-end collision between the Nor A rear-end coinsion between the Nor-ristown accommodation train and the Heading accommodation, on the Philadel-phia and Reading Railway at Consho-hocken, Pa, wrecked two cars and in-jured a number of passengers,

From Far and Near

James Alexander, 103, Springfield, O. Standard Oil Company is said to be

sobbling up phosphate phields in Phlor

German budget committee bas asked for 24,000,000 marks for an expedition to

VOLUME XXIV. CAUSE OF THE DETROIT

SAVINGS BANK WRECK. Frank C. Andrews, vice-president of the City Savings Bank of Detroit, who caused the failure of the institution by

his manipulation of . funds, ts funds, was known as a "young Napoleon of Pi-mance" and as "De-troit's young est millionaire." He arrived in Detroit

arrived in Detroit eleven years ago a farm boy of 19, and in a few years worked his way my from clerk in a real estate diffect to a p a r t n e r s h i p. Shrewd real estate deals made him a fortune, which he increased by stock speculation, in the meantime becoming interested-in-banks, electric rallroads and other enterprises. He lays all the blame on stock speculation, and after the announcement, of the bank's failure dramatically exclaimed that his was an example of the fate in store for young men who attempt to grow rich quickly by speculation.

TARIFF BILL IS PASSED.

speculation.

Philippine Measure Is Sent Through the Senate.
On a strictly party vote the Senate passed the Philippine tariff, bill. The final vote, taken at T o'clock, stood 46 final yore, taken at 7 o'clock, stood 46 to 26. There was an exciting score in the Senate chamber during this debate between Sanatoris, McComas and Wellington of Maryland. The latter challenged a statement of the former and said if Mr. McComas would reiterate his statements outside the chamber he would cell him that he was not only heoryect, but they have the statements outside the chamber he would cell him that he was not only heoryect, but they have the statements of the stream of the highest and the statements of the stream o but that he intered "a mallefous and cowardly falsehood." He was called to order by Senator Hoar and Senator Price resident pro tem, ordered him to take his

eat.

Many ninendments were offered to the all before it was passed, but only one was adopted—a clause restricting the sedition law enacted by the Taft commis

Under the measure as passed articles Ender the measure as passed articles imported into the Philippines from the United States will be required to pay the duties levied by the Philippine commission, and paid on like articles from foreign countries, while articles imported into the United States from the Philippines of the Philippines pines shall pay 75 per-cent of the rates fixed by the Dingley law, less any export frade upon the articles. All articles imported free into the United States now shall be exempt from export duty in the Philippines.

- WHEELER, OF KENTUCKY.

Who Gained Notoriety by Abusing
Prince Henry.
A month ago not one in five thousand
persons in the United States knew that
there was such a man as Charles K.
Wheeler in the
House of Representatives. The

tracted attention outside his own dis-trict, His sensa-tional speech

tional speech against Prince Henry and Scere-tary Hay may not have earned him great popularity, but i

have carried him great popularity, but it gave him a reputation and has caused people to ask questions about him.

Wheeler is serving his third term in the House. He is a young man; he, will be 39 in April. He was a precocious youth, graduating from the Southwestern University at Clarksville, Tenn, when he was 17. That was in 1880 and since then, according to his biography in the Congressional Directors, he has been actively engaged there in the prac-tice of his profession, when not occupy-

MINNESOTA BARRED OUT.

Supreme Court Gives Decision Which

ourt has refused to al The Supreme C The Supreme Court has retused to allow the State of Minnesota to file a bill of complaint-against the Northern Securities Company. The court is of the opinion that it has not original jurisdiction. The State must begin its suit in the lower courts. It follows, therefore, that there is not to be a speedy determination of the question which the State of Minnesota'is anxious to have passed on.
That question is whether the laws of that duestion is whether the links of the State forbidding the consolidation of competing roads can be practically set at naught through the machinery of a corporation organized under the laws of another State. The question which the Attorney General of the United States Attorney General of the United States will raise in the suit soon to be instituted by him is whether the Northern Securities Company does not come under that, provision of the anti-trust law which declares unlawful all combinations in restraint of trade. The Supreme Court has decided that under the law all agreements in restraint of trade, even though up to in hyperconsider restraint of trade. not in unreasonable restraint of trade

Attorney General Wallace B. Douglas of Minnesota started the proceedings Jan. 7, when he filed a bill of complaint in the case asking the Supreme Court to grant an injunction against the merger to grant an injunction against the merger interests. It was asserted that the combination once effected the roads would cease to build spurs into lands owned by the State, causing the value of these tracts to depreciate. It was also set up that the scheme was one to avoid the laws of the State of Minnesota. The bill was filed against J. J. Hill, W. P. Clough, J. Pierpont Morgan and "other associates to the oratrix unknown."

associates to the oracin unknown.
This fight was begun by Gov. Van Sant
of Minnesota and binged largely on the
question whether the interests incorporated under the laws of New Jersey could riolate Minnesota laws

Young Boy Mas Hydrophobia

Liddell Childs, a 12-year-old boy of Coxington, Ga. suffering from hydrogle-bla, was taken to Ætlanta for the Pasteur treatment. The boy was bitten by a deg In Baca County, Colo., thousands of cattle on the ranges are said to be dying from staryation and exposure. The cause of the miortality is due to a scarcity of grass and the freezing of the water holes;

AN OCTOPUSTER NO MORE.

Former Governor Hogg of Texas Now un Oil Merchant. Former Governor James S. Hogg of

Texas is in London organizing a gigan tie English corporation to operate in the Beaumont oil fields. The capital stock will not be less than \$15,000,000, of which Mr. Hogg and his four Texas associates will hold \$5,000,000.

This company, we are reminded by the dispatch from Austin, "Is independ ent of the other English oil corpora tion, with a capital of \$4,500,000, re cently promoted in London by Jame W. Swain, one of Mr. Hogg's associ ates."

In connection with this interesting in elligence comes the statement that L V. T. Campbell, who accompanied Mr of the Standard Oll Company," and that this "lends color to the repor that the extensive off interests of Mi Hogg and associates are closely iden with the Standard Oil Com pany.

It is but fair to say, however, that Mr. Hogg enters a rather mild denial

of the latter insinuation. Taken otherwise at its face value however, this information proves that another of William Jennings Bryan's band of octopusters has abandoned th strenuous pleasures of the chase for the sweet comforts of a soft sent "on the ground floor." Glancing back over the last six years, one finds it almost incredible that Hogg of Texas, whos resounding voice has been heard North and South, East and West, appealing to the common people to array them selves against the "sharks of Wall and Lombard streets," should now be promoting alliances with those same "sharks" to place the natural resource of his Lone Star State, the natural in heritance of his beloved people, in "the mercuess chirries of organized wealth!

Yet, strange as it may appear, such is the case. Former Governor Hogg has apparently forgotten, everything save the possibilities which the Beaumont oil fields and the British Investor have to offer him. He no longer shieks defiance at the money bags of Europe and the East. He no longer trembles with indignation as he contemplates Wall and Lombard streets. He no longer shrinks with loathing from con tact with the octopus. Rather does be nestle confidently and comfortably tacles.

Bryan, Towne, and Hogg, thes three; and the greatest octopuster of these was Hogg. But he is an octo-puster no more. He has become a dry nurse of octopuses,-Chicago Inter

Spooner and the Philippines.

The first duty-of the United States in the Philippines is the pacification of the Islands. This is not incompatible that of 1896 and of 1900. New Orwith the ultimate withdrawal of the leans Item. United States troops, and the recognition of Philippine independence. But pacification must be accomplished first. It is imperative, and it has been car ried so far that not more than 10 per cent of the inhabitants of the islands are now concerned in the insurred The Filipines themselves as people appreciate the good things which have been accomplished in the islands by the Commission represent ing the United States. Justice has impartial tribunals, the abolition of the ecclesiastical courts, and the establishment of the writ of habeas cor ous. Free schools have been opened and are largely attended. Civil gov ernment has supplanted milliony rule n many of the provinces, and the peo pld are gaining their first acquaint ance with the exercise of suffrage.

characteristic thoroughnes and cloquence, Senator Spooner went from the widow of Gen. Lawton of the letter in which that martyr for the American flag attributed the persist ency of the Fillpino rebels to the en-couragement they received from the indiscreet atterances of foes of the administration in the United States, and expressed the opinion-afterward re sembling prophecy—that if he were to fall in the fighting, he might almost as well he shot in the back by his own men, for the bullet would be really due to the misdirected apologists of the in surrectionists in America.

Senator Spooner has never been en amored of the prospect of retaining the islands. But he feels that duty often imposes an obligation higher than inclination for nations as well as for individuals. His speech was a con clusive reply to all the arguments ad sauced by Wellington and Teller, and will be accepted as such by more than line-tenths of the people of the United States .- Milwaukee Evening Wiscon

War Taxes Vs. Free Cuban Sugar. Of course, if Republican Senators ar determined to destroy the Republican party they can do so. In this particu lar case, if the matter comes to a con flict between the two branches of Congress, the House is fairly certain to win. Not even devotion to the Sugar Trust will probably induce the Senate to go so far as to declare, and stick to it, that the people shall not be relieved of the war taxes, except at the price of permitting the Sugar Trust to destroy American producers of sugar. The Senate will back down in the end But in the effort to accomplish its al leged purpose the Republican Senator can do mischief to their party which Republican spellbinders will never be able to repair before election. have not yet done what it is claimed that they will do. Perhaps they have no such intent. Certainly we hope they

not intend to destroy the Republican party, but sometimes it seems as they were taking the first step to that by making Republica: mad. San Francisco Chronicle.

First Count the Cost. city, like protection, should be adopted only in the interest of national welfare. It is not in the interest of national prosperity to adopt a policy that shall merely promote the interest of one industry by sacrificing that of another. So far as public policy is used at all, it should be used for the development of all domestic industry, both manufacturing and agricultural Foreign trade, if it is acquired, should be acquired by the development of perfection and superiority in our domestic industries, so as to overcome foreign

competitors by competition, but never

by a special hargain that shall sacrific injure another domestic industry. Before the manufacturers of this ountry give themselves over to the reciprocity movement they had better stop and count the cost, consider the influence, not upon the stove factories or the plow factories, but its influence upon domestic industries of the whole country. They must remember that if favors are granted to one they must be granted to another and another and another. In fact, one concern has just as much right as another to ask the government to buy its right of free entry into some foreign market by add-ing its neighbor to the free list. The only logical outcome, in fairness to them all, would be to put them all on the free list, which would, of course accomplish the highest ideal of those

who are most ardently promoting the

reciprocity movement.-Gunton's Mag-

What Earmers Will Think. When the farming interests is once convinced that a protective tariff is designed simply to protect the maniputect the producers, they will lose much of their interest in the question. The workingman does not follow the ramifications of the protective system. He

the elections of next year occur the Republicans will be in an awkward pos ion when they are asked by their farmer constituents why they destroy he only protection ever granted to the agriculturist and leave untouched the duties upon all commodities that the farmer has to buy-why they continue the enormous protection afforded the ject-the-sugar grower to that competition with cheap tropical labor and conditions which the party has invariably declared to be inimical to the interests of the home labover. Should the Deni ocrars win the battle by the aid of Republicans who yield to the Sugar Trust, the result of the next national

elections may be very different than

Is He Willing?
President Havyneyer, of the Sugar
Trust, is hostile to the tariff on raw
sugar. This, mind you, is all in the interest of the poor consumer. Mr. Have could be saved to these people by the abolition of the duties on sugar; and these, he is sure, the country, with an overflowing treasury, does not need. How unspeakably generous. Now there is one question which the country is auxious that Mr. Havemever should an refined sugar should be abolished alone with that on the raw article? The pe ple do not use the raw, but the refined product. Therefore, if it is their inter est that we are to consider, it is the duty on refined sugar that, must go first. There is no question about the position of the philanthropist who wants to kill the sugar planting indus-try and the best sugar industry in this over the whole ground, rising to a cli-max when he read the confirmation the cheap sugars of Europe in comp untry when it comes to admitting tition with his product. It is a pretty good rule to find out what Mr. Have never wants to do and then not do it.

eattle Post-Intelligencer,



Source of Knowledge. In view of the many curious errors statement contained in his various communications on the subject of sugar and tobacco values, exports, etc. there is room for the reasonable deduction that the knowledge possessed by leneral Wood, military governor Cuba, regarding economic and trade

from the pages of materia medica. Heartless Offspring.
The Democrats keep hopping up and declaring that the tariff is the mother of trusts. Now the Sugar Trust is lamoring for the removal of the tar iff on sugar. Don't it beat thunder that the Sugar Trust wants Congress to kill its mammy? Moravian Falls (N. C.) Yellow Jacket

conditions has been chiefly, derived

There are some kind of, men who annot pass their time alone; they are have not. We trust that the gods do the flatls of occupied people.-Bonald.

GREAT MURDER MYSTERY.

The Awful Fate of Nora Fuller Still Puzzles San Francisco. After weeks of patient labor by the poce of San Francisco, the mystery sur ounding the awful fate of 16-year-old

Nora Fuller. was found dead in a deserted house in the middle of January, is no nearer solution than ever. In many particulars the case resembles that Blanche Lam Blanche Lamont, for the murder of whom Theodore Durrant suffered the extreme penal-

years ago. It will be recalled how the Lamont girl was lured to a church and there murdered, her body being hidden in the belfry of the editie.

Nora Fuller left, her parents' home on the afternoon of Jan. 11 and nothing more was seen of her until her body was found in the deserted house. The day NORA PULLER.

more was seen of her until her body was found in the described house. The day before an advertisement was printed in a morning paper asking for a young girl to take care of a baby. The advertisement was answered by Nora's indiffer and on the afternoon of the next day a note was received, signed John Bennett, asking the girl to meet the writer at asking the girl to meet the writer at 5:30 o'clock at a restaurant on Geory street. Nora kept the appointment and vas seen no more alive by any of her riends.

friends.

A few days prior to the appearance of the advertisement a man giving his name as Hawkins and whom the police believe to be identical with Bennett rented a house located at 2213 Sutter street. He house located at 2213 Suttor street. He-paid a month's rent in advance and ap-parently was in a hurry to more into it. A couple of weeks later investigations conducted by the owners developed the fact that Hawkins had not moved fine the investigators came upon the dead body of Nora-Fuller. She was lying un-dressed on a leaf-which with a chair dressed on a hed, which with a chair, was the only article of furniture in the was the only article of infinite in the rooms. There were no marks of violence on the body, no traces of poison in the stomach and the coroner's autops; failed to establish the immediate cause of death. No trace has been found of Hawkins, the man who rented the house, and who is supposed to be identical with Bennett.

KILLING OF RICE DESCRIBED.

Valet. Jones Explains How Millionaire Valet. Jones Explains How Millionaire
Was Murdered for Money.

"I killed Ries. Patrick planned it.
Patrick told me to do it. Patrick was no
benefit by it. I was his tool." These
words of Valet

Jones summed up his thrilling recital in the New York court of how he murdered old man murdered old man Rice under Pat-rick's directions, with the carefully and in accordance worked out conspirncy to seize the old niser's millions.

Amid breathless si-lence he told how he had, at Pat-rick's direction. first fed the old man on poisonous drugs-mercury, chloral, oxalic acid-and how finally Patrick

ral, oxade accumulation of the aged million airc, with chloroform,

Patrick sat motionless, pale and seen ingly nerveless through the whole awfu ecital ... Valet Jones himself was visibly affected as he told how he killed his em-

affected as he told how he killed his employer.

Jones led up to this denouement of the great crime in which he declared Patrick had entangled him. He had told of the forgery of letters, checks, property transfers, and, finally, how the bogns will, duly witnessed, had been made all rendy for the forged signature. Then, according to the valet, Patrick had said that old Rice was living too long to suit their interests and suggested murder.

The valet told how Patrick had ceast about for a means by which to end the old miser's life, of procuring and adminis-

old miser's life, of procuring and administration of the poisonous drugs, and finally of the obtaining of the elloroform with which the murder was committed.

TO STAMP OUT SMALLPOX.

Chicago Will Proceed with a Sytema-tized War on the Epidemic. An effort in preventive medicine on a scale of considerable magnitude has been naugurated by the Chicago health de artment. Its field is an area of some partment. Its field is an area of some 600,000 square miles of territory in the ten States of which Illinois is the southern center and the remotest boundaries of which are within a few hours railway travel from Chicago. Among the 25,000,000 people living in this area the number of cases of smallpox has increasnumber of cases of smallpox has mereas-ed more than 900 per cent since the first of the year over the number reported during the corresponding period of 1901. Authentic information, gathered by wire and mail from State and local health

authorities and from personal investiga-tions by the contagions disease experts tions by the contagions issues experts of the department—sent to a number of infected localities most directly menacing Chicago—convinced the health compissioner, Dr. Reynolds, that the disease is still spreading unchecked; that it is not being fought—intelligently—or—ade-cyclelic and that it contains and the c quately, and that its continuance seri-ously threatens not only the public health but the material interests of this vas but the material interests of this vast area by the certainty of "shotgun quarantines" sooner or later, and consequent costly and vexations interference with travel and traffic.

Three views were presented at a conference with the representatives of the

terence with the representatives of the leading railways centering in Chicago and their co-operation with the department was urged in a concerted effort to "stamp out" the pestilence. Ready assent was given and the necessary men and means were assured.

The plan contemplates wholesale vac-cination and revaccination in every in-fected locality; the provision and mainte-nance of suitable isolation hospitals where necessary; thorough disinfection of amalipox premises and belongings; strict inspection of all persons offering to travel from infected localities and refusal to arry those who do not comply with the requirements. This is the measure relied on to control the objectors, "conscientious" or otherwise, and is one fully with in the power of the railways to enforce.

Patronize those who advertise.

DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Brilliant Society Event in Honor of the Royal Visitor.

Prince Henry of Prussia was the guess of honor at a state dinner given by Presi dent Roosevelt at the White House Mon day night, when all the departments of the government were represented and the envoys of other nations were among the

The table was spread in the east roo and decorations were gorgeous. In the blue room, where the President received the prince, the scene also was one of great splendor. The guests were scated at a crescent shaped table. All the diplo mats in Washington, the President's call mais in Wagaington, the President's savinet and many representatives were present. On the right of the President sal Prince Henry and on his left Lord



As the only lady at the German embass she was called upon to perform the delicati part of hostess.—

Pauncefote, the British ambassador. Opposite these distinguished men was Secretary of State Hay, the German ambassador and the French ambassador. All through the dinner there-were conceits complimentary to the fatherland. The dishes in which the fillet of beef was saved were fashional after the Meteor.

served were fashioned after the Metcor The ice cream was shaped to represen the German and American eagles, and the punch was served in satin boxes bearing a picture of the prince and the date of the dinner.

The toast the President proposed to the German Emperor and the German people was as follows:

"We admire their great past and grea present and we wish them all possible success in the future. May the bonds of triendship between the two peoples ever grow stronger."

To the health of "Our Guest, Prince Henry of Prussia," he proposed a toast as follows: "In the name of the American people

I greet you and extend to you our warm est welcome and the assurance of our heartiest good will."

Pollowing this the prince grose and pro-posed a toast to the President and the people of the United States.

At midnight Prince Henry and his staff and President Roosevelt and his party left the capital on special trains for New York to take part in the ceremonies at-tending the launching of the Kaiser's yacht Meteor.

METEOR IS LAUNCHED. Kaiser's New Yacht Glides Into the Water Gracefully.

In a drizzling rain and in the presence of a brilliant assemblage, amid cheering and the roar of connon, the German Emand the roar of cannon, the German Emperor's new schooner yacht Meteo was launched from Shooter's Island Tuesday. Unlike the weather, the arrangements were perfect, and no untoward Incident marred the occasion. The President Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt, Prince Henry and the distinguished party accompany ing them were cheered enthusiastically of arriving at the platform built just back of the bow of the Meteor.

t delay stepped fo ward, and, taking hold of a silver-covered



bottle containing German champagne broke it on the side of the vessel. Imme diately she seized a silver ax and severe the rope which released the weights hold ing the Meteor. The vessel went the water gracefully, with the Amer flag breaking out at the taffrail. As ican and German national airs played, and from the scores of craft con taining excursionists came enthusiasti cheering.

Cuts Military Service. The French Chamber of Deputies, af ter a debute lasting several sessions adopted by a vote of 553 to 2 a motion approved by the government in favor of the principles of the reduction of military service to two years, which will be real-lized by the suppression of all exemp-tions and by the re-engagements of non-commissioned officers for short terms.

John O'Mara, 13, Yonkers, N. Y., twice tried to kill himself after being sentenced to the reform school,

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Paster, Howard Goldie, Preaching at 19:30 a. ms. Howard Golde. Presening at 10.50 and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. bath school-12-m. Epworth League p. m. Junior League, 3:45 p. m. Tu Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,-Sunday S, at 12

o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev.

A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7p. m., and every Wednesday at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. - Regu lar services the 2nd Sunday in each mouth. Rev. Fr. G. Goodhouse.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.

JOHN J. COVENTRY, W. M.

J. F. HUM, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

DELEVAN SMITH, Post Com. CHARLES INGERSON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, maets on

MRS. F. EICHHOFF, President. JULIA FOURNIER. Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, B. A. M., No. 123,-

GRAYLING CHAPTER,
Meets every third Tuesday in each month;
FRED WARREN, H. P.

GRAYLING LODGE, 1. O. O. F., No. 137.—
Meels every Tuesday evening.

II. P. Hanson, N. G. M. E. SIMPSON Sec.

BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guards, meet gery. first and third Saturday evoluge in W. R. C. hall. P. D. BORCHES, Captuin. W. R. Post, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT K O T M No 109 -

T. NOLAN, B. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Wednesday evening or or before the full of the moon. Mrs. John Lerce, W. M.

MISS PITA COVENTET, Sec COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790. Meets second and last Wednesday of each mouth. E. Spanks, C. R. E. MATSON, R. S.

CRAWFORD BIVE, No. 650, L. O. T. M: Meeta irst and third Friday of each month: Mrs. James Woodburn, Lady Com. Mrs. Maude Nalayfant, Record Keeper.

REGULAR CONVOCATION, OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hak the first and third Wednesday of each month. GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ladies of the G.

A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening in each month. MARILDA SMITH, President. EDNA WAINWRIGHT, Secretary. MOTHERS' & TEACHERS' NOCIETY meet in the High School room every alternate Thursday at 3.30 P. Mus. H. J. Osbone, Mrs. W. J. Hooven, President.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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SUCCESSOR TO

Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

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MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Store.

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THIEVES MURDEROUSLY AS SAULT LEADING CITIZEN

Ex-Senator Brown Found Lying Un conscious on Floor of Chamber of Commerce Building in Toledo-Con vict Soldiers Almost Kill Guard.

Ex-State Senator T. P. Brown was found on a recent night lying unconstitute on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, which he owns, in Toledo, How he came there is not known. He had gash in the head and concussion of the brain is feared. He was rational for only a few minutes the next day, but could remember nothing of the event. Later it was discovered that nearly thir-ty of the offices in the building had been entered by robbers.

PRISONERS TRY TO ESCAPE.

Three Soldier Convicts at Fort Keogh Overpower Two Guards, Three soldiers, Watson, Sample and Ferris, serving sentences at Fort Keogh Ferris, serving sentences at Fort Keegh, Mont., made an attempt to escape while working under guard of Privates Osborne and Miller at the pump house, a mile from the post. As Osborne's back was turned Watson knocked him senseless with a bar of iron. Sample overpowered Miller and took his gun away. Ferris, the third prisoner, attempted to help the guard, but was cowed with a gun. The three then hurried to some timber, two miles distant. An alarm was given at miles distant. An alarm was given at the fort and the culprits were captured. It is feared Osborne will die.

OHIO MILLIONAIRE'S SUICIDE.

Henry B. Perkins Ends Life Because

Henry B. Perkins Ends Litte Because
of Grief Over Son's Death.
Henry Bishop Perkins, multi-millionsire and one of the leading ditizens of
Ohio, hanged himself while mentally incapacitated, from ill health and the death
of a son, Bishop Perkins, a Yale gradute, who committed suicide a year ago.
W. Parkins was a liberal giver to charate, who committed suicide a year ago.

Mr. Perkins was a liberal giver to charat. Perkins was a fiberal giver to char-ity and his benevolences extended all over the State. He was president of the First National Bank of Warren and also prominent in railroad affairs. He is sur-vived by his widow, a son Jacob and two daughters.

DIES FROM BOILING OIL GAS.

Fumes in New Jersey Refinery Over come Workmen Near Still. come Workmen Near Still.
Patrick O'Connell is dead, Jeremiah
Murphy is in a critical condition and fiveother men had narrow escapes from
death at the works of the Standard Oil
Company in Constable Hook, N. J. The
men were at work around a still in which
500 barrels of cruide Texas oil had been
leaded to be refined. The gas from the placed to be refined. The gas from the boiling oil settled around the still and

orkmen were overcome one by one

Arabia Is in Revolt. Arabia Is in Revolt.
Central Arabia Is at present a hotbed
of revolt and intertribal wars. Of the
rebels Abdul Azziz Ben Teysul, a lineal
descendant of the once powerful Wahabi
Ameers, is showing the greatest strength.
Abdul's, army now numbers 4,000 and
wherever he goes he terrorizes the country and gains one victory after another. try and gains one victory after another His latest success was the capture of the

city of El Riad, in central Arabia,

Fire Destroys Pottery Plant. The J. B. Owens Pottery Company's plant was destroyed by fire at Zanesville, Ohio. The loss is \$300,000 and insurance Onio. The loss is \$500,000 and insurance \$143,000. The Kearins-Gorsone Bottle company's plant also burned, the loss being \$20,000 and insurance \$19,000. Many valuable designs, the accumulation of years, were destroyed. Four hundred employes are out of work.

Streeter Must Stand Trial. Captain Streeter, the Chicago lake front squatter, will have to face a trial on the charge of murder. He has been on the charge of interest the last occur indicted by the grand jury in connection with William McManners, Henry Ho-ledtke and William Force, charged with being responsible for the death of John S. Kirk, a watchman employed by Henry M. Cooper Cooper.

Murphy Weds Former Wife. G. A. Murphy and wife, recently divorced, were remarried at Beatrice, Neb. Murphy is one of the most prominent lawyers in the city, and was a candidate for United States Senator last winter.

Anarchist Seeks Attorney's Life. Proposed assassination of State's At torney Deneen of Chicago was folled by the arrest of Salvo Giovani, a self-con-

Cleveland Foundry Burns. The foundry of the Glauber Brass Manufacturing Company in Cleveland was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$50,000.

Another Triumph for Marconi. Marconi maintained constant communi-cation with shore while crossing the ocean, wireless messages being transmit-ted over 2,000 miles.

Chokes to Death at Dinner. John McDermott of Glenfield, Pa., choked to death on a piece of meat while enting his dinner.

Death of Noted Educator.
Col. Francis W. Parker of the University of Chicago died at Pass Christian, Miss.

Old-Time Minstrel Dies. At Hot Springs, Ark., death claimed Billy Rice, the old-time minstrel. The anlady which carried him off was dropsy.

Die in Furnace Crash. Two men were killed and three others injured by the falling of the roof of a furnace at the plant of the South Chi-

cago Furnace Company. The roof was made of galvanized iron and is believed to have fallen as a result of weakened trusses supporting it. Fire Causes a Panic

Fire: Causes a Panic.
Fire in the Grand Opera House building in New York caused a scare in the theater. Several women fainted, but the attendants succeeded in preventing a threatened panic.

Boers Defeat a British Force A convoy of empty wagons was a tacked and captured by the Boers south west of Klerksdorp (Transvant colony) The escort consisted of a force of the Im perial Yeomanny, three companies of the Northumberland Fusileers and two guns The fighting was severe.

Cigarette Smokers Barred at Academy Cigarette smokers are not wanted at the Northwestern Academy, Evanston, Ill. Dr. H. F. Fisk, principal of the academy, made a speech to the students against their use, and ended by advising those who thought they couldn't—quit them to leave the academy.



ONE WOMAN SHOOTS ANOTHER. ed for public purposes in the great storm of 1900. The decision is of great impor-TIE PLAYMATE TO TRACKS. Michigan Boys Almost Cause Death of Comrade in a Game. A 9-year-old boy was found by Edward McDonaid, a Michigan Central empleye,

nowball Brings a Foud in Rogers

Park, Ill., to a Climax.

Regers Park, Ill., was thrown into excitement the other day by a shooting in the fashionable lake shore district. As the culmination of a three months' feud a woman was shot and seriously injured. a woman was shot and seriously injured. A snowball in the hand of a 15-year-old-boy was the direct cause. Mrs. William Laceble is suffering from a bullet wound in the shoulder, and Mrs. James Whittaker is under arrest. Clurence Inechle threw a snowball which struck little Helen Whittaker in the back of the neck. The mothers became involved in an array. The mothers became involved in an argument over the matter. Several windows were broken by missiles. Mrs. Whitta-ker saw young Clarence in front of the her saw young Charence in front of the house with a revolver in his hand. Se-curing her husband's revolver, the woman went to the window and fired three shots to frighten the boy away, she asserts. One of the bullets struck her neighbor.

WRECKS DUE TO SLEET STORM.

Freight Following Prince Henry's Special in a Smash-Up.

Special in a Smash-Up, Wrecks, for which the sleet storm is directly or indirectly responsible, are reported on various railroads in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Prince Henry's special on the Pennsylvania had just passed a curve east of Bristol when the extra treight, which left Trenton at 3 o'clock, immed the track and strewed cars over freight, which left Trenton at 3 o'clock, jumped the track and strewed cars over four tracks. Three passengers were in jured and two cars wrecked by a collis-ion between the Norristown accommodanon between the Norristown accommoda-tion and the Reading accommodation on the Reading road at Conshohocken. One man was killed and three injured in a freight collision on the Reading road near Bridgeport, due to lack of signal fa-cilities, the wires having been destroyed by the story by the storm.

ACCUSED OF MUTILATING BOX. Ohio Couple in Jail Charged with Mur

Ohio Conple in Jail Charged with Murdering Foundling.
Henry and Nancy Cross, a married couple, are in jail at Washington Court House, Ohio, charged with killing Ralph Thompson, aged 10, a lad whom they took from the Fayette County Children's Home' five weeks ago. The coroner's post-mortem examination revealed the awful causes of the child's denth. His toes were frozen off so that the hones protruded, his back was roasted and parts of his body burned off. Scarcely, a square inch of the child's body was free from scars and bruises, and a ring round his neck indicated he had been hanged. Cross is said to be a demon.

SAVES WIFE AND FAMILY.

SAVES WIFE AND FAMILY.

Railway Engineer's Remarkable Feat

Railway Engineer's Remarkable Feat of Strength at Mattoon.

By a feat of almost incredible strength L. E. Kennep, a Big Pour engineer, saved the lives of himself and family at Mattoon, Ill. His residence caught fire, and when the family awoke the roof had begun to fall in. Escape by the doors was cit off and the windows were securely nailed down. In desperation Kennen nailed down. In desperation Kennep selzed a large trunk weighing 500 pounds seized a large trunk weiging 300 pounds and hurled it through a window. Then he lowered his wife and children to safety. He himself was nearly asphyxiated before escaping. A few minutes thereafter the entire structure collapsed.

Cabling from Pekin, the correspondent of the London Times says be has learned that the German agreement for the acquisition of a mining monopoly in Shan-Tung province is upon the eve of settlement and that it will confer great political advantages. The agreement will ical advantages. The agreement will practically close a large part of Shan-Tung province to British and American industrial enterprise.

Gas Explosion Injures Three Gas Explosion Injures Three.
As the result of an explosion of gas at Aplington, Iowa, a large new brick and stone block of Arends & Krammer was badly wrecked and three persons were burned. The dainage to the building and stock will reach several thousand dollars.

The availation was equised by convening a The explosion was caused by carrying a lighted lantern into the basement to investigate the failure of a gas machine to

work. Brave Lad Highly Honored. Arthur Egan, the 17-year-old life saver who rescued twenty-three persons from Lake Michigan at Chicago, was the recipient of the only medal eyer presented to the Navigation of the Royal and the Roya to an American for bravery by the Royal Humane Society of Great Britain. The presentation was made by Captain Wyndham, the British consul.

Grizzly Kills Two, Then Dies, The steamer Tess arrived at Vancouve om the North, with news of the killing of two men by an enormous grizzly bea at Rivers Inlet. One of the men was a white trapper and the other an Indian. Their bodies, with that of the bear, were found together within a few feet of each

Potitician Hurt by a Fall.
Maj. C. E. Washburn, Republican
member of the Kansas City board of election commissioners, was found uncon scious in an alley in West Ninth street He was suffering from severe wounds or the face and head. Maj. Washburn said his injuries were due to a fall.

Crushed Under Furnace Gate. Two men were almost instantly killed and two injured, one dangerously, by the falling of a furnace gate weighing ove a ton at Jones & Laughlins' steel works in Pittsburg. The accident was due to breaking of a chain which supporte

Life Sentence for Murderer Life Sentence for Murderer.
The jury, after deliberating all night in the case of George Woods, on trial at Chillicothe, Ohio, for the murder of Jacob Bosley last August, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, which carries the penalty of life imprisament.

onment.

Two Seriously Burned Three alarms were sent out for a fire at 238 and 240 East One Hundred and Ninth street, New York, two five-story tenements. The fire was extinguished with \$10,000 loss. Two men were seri

usly burned. Ohio Bank Closes Its Doors

Ohio Bank Closes its Doors.
The Comptroller of the Carrency has appointed National Bank Examiner J. W. Delay receiver of the First National Bank of Belmout, Ohio, upon relegraphic advice from the directors of the bank that they had closed the doors. Galveston Escapes Storm Liability.

By a decision of the Court of Civil Ap als, the city of Galveston is relieved responsibility for private property seiz

tance to the city, as following the storm property of considerable value was pressproperty of considerance value was press-ed into public service by the city authori-ties, and if the city were financially re-sponsible for the same an obligation would be created which would cost the stricken city hundreds of thousands of dollars.

FIGHT OVER VALUABLE CAPTURE

Contending Forces Meet in Hospital and Start Shooting. In a desperate fight between county and city officers at St. Francis hospital, Wichita, Kan., Sheriff Simmons was seriusly injured and Policeman Dennis re onsiy injured and Ponceman Dennis re-ceived a broken arm. J. W. Dunn, want-ed in Oklahoma on a charge of bigamy and at Clarkesville, Ark, for bank rob-bery, was in the hospital under guard of city officers. Sheriff Simmons claims he had another warrant for Dunn. When the attempted to carry it has was attacked had another warrant for Dunn. Whenhe attempted to serve it is was attackedby Policemen Dennis and Fox with revolvers. Several shots were exchanged,
one taking effect in the sheriff's face.
Sheriff Simmons had Policeman Dennis,
who fired the shot; arrested on a charge
of attempted murder. A reward of \$11,
000 is to be paid for Dunn's capture, this
being the direct cause of the trouble.

ONE DAY'S CRIME CALENDAR.

Four Murders Reported from Missouri and Kansas.

An epidemic of crime prevailed in the country surrounding Kansas City, Mo., during the twelve hours preceding noon Tuesday. At Lawrence, Kan, Edward Katharpuia, a Michaphed her, of Syed. Katherman, a high school boy of excel Katherman, a high school boy of excel-lent family, was shot dead on the street by J. B. Shane, a photographer. The motive is unknown. At Boonville, Mo., Charles Reis shot, and killed his wite, owing to jealousy. At Marshall, Mo., Will Johns, stabbed Mrs. George Whitney to death in a tamily quarrel. At Farn-ington, Mo., a human head was found, apparently freshly swered from the hady. apparently freshly severed from the body. The remainder of the corpse has not been

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN PITTSBURG

Man Kills Woman and Then. Puts Bullets in His Own Brain.
W. E. Reynard shot and killed Margaret Lambert at 805 Watson street, Pittsburg, and then killed himself. The woman was shot through the heart, and Reynard them but the killet in the beart and Reynard them. an was snot urrough the heart, and Reynard then put two bullets into his brain. He had been drinking hard for several days, and it is supposed was temporarily insane. Margaret Lambert, the dead woman, was from London, England, Reynard was connected with the Carnegie Steel Company as a timekeeper. SORRY HE SOLD WIFE AND CHILD

Pennsylvania Man Now Wants Daugh

Pennsylvania Man Now Wants Daugh-ter Back and Sues.

A contract by which a man transferred his wife and her affections to Raymond-Palmer for, \$3 is to be tested in court at Wilkesbarre, Pa. It gave, as good meas-ure, the little daughter of the man and wife. Now the father, George Rosen-grant of Kasson Brook, wants to bind out the daughter to farmer. The mails out the daughter to a farmer. The mother, Mrs. Rosengrant-Palmer, who has possession of the child, objects and contends that the contract is binding.

China Paying War Indemnity. The bankers' commission at Shanghai has received the first installment of the Chinese indemnity, via Hongkong amounting to 1,820,000 taels. The install ment will be distributed to the powers ment will be adstributed to the powers in the following percentages: Russia, 29; Germany, 20; France, 15 7-16; England, 11; Japan, 8; United States, 7; Italy, 0; Belgium, 2; Austria, 1; Holland, 2-16; Spain, 1-16.

River Steamboat Blows Up. ____ The steamboat T. H. Bacon, plying be-tween London and Kingston, Tenn., was tween London and Kingston, Tenn., was totally wrecked in the Tennessee river seven miles below London. The boiler exploded, killing Estil Hudgins, assistant engineer; perhaps, fatally injuring Robert Bird, a passenger, who was enroute home from the Philippines, and seriously injuring. Albert Clathorne, the engineer, and Cook Smith, a deck hand.

Third Spicide in Family. Frank Gilman, a pioneer settler, 71 years old, shot himself dead in a rooming house in Denver, Colo. He is the last of three brothers to kill themselves because of the loss of their father's estate, which was valued at \$100,000, but was eaten up by long litigation in an attemp o break the will.

Early Break-Up Causes I Millions of feet of timber cut and ready for hauling will have to be aban until next season because early broak-up. It is estimated that the loss to the logging and lumber industry will not be less than \$10,000,000 and many of the smaller loggers will be bank-

Boat and Eighty Persons Lost. The maritime authorities have poste a lost the spiling vessel Jules Jean Ban iste for St. Malo, France, which has been long overdue. There were eighty sersons on the vessel, including sixty passengers, mostly working people, Appalling List of Murders.

A report compiled by Russian consular gents in Turkey shows that during last ear 2,599 Christians were murdered by daily. In only sixty-one cases were the murderers punished. Body Concealed in Stump.

Soveral persons out walking found the remains of Lena May Prendergast, aged 17, who had been missing from Bonham, Texas, since Dec. 23. The girl was murdered and her body concealed in a hollow stump. One of the large refining tanks in A. Miller & Son's oil refinery, Alleghenr, Pa., exploded, the oil catching fire. No

person, so far as known, was injured, as all the workmen are thought to have been away from the plant for dinner. Suicide Ruther than Disgrace. Attorney Ernest Wedekind of Chicago, reading the disgrace of trial for alleged

dsuppropriation of a client's money in-usted to him, killed himself while in

ustedy of officers. Mait Clerk Falls from Car. John Koontz, a railway mail clerk, whose home is in Cleveland, fell from his car on the limited fast mail of the New York Central Railroad at Batavia, N. Y., and received fatal injuries.

COURT DECLARES MRS CRACE SNELL COFFIN A BANKRUPT

Mrs. Grace Snell Collin of Chicago one of the four heirs to the \$500,000 es-tate of her father; the murdered Amos J Snell, is a bankrupt, according to a de-cision in the United States Court given cision in the United States Court given at Milwaukee. Neither she nor her creditors under the law can touch the principal of the fortune left her by her father, and all she has is the income. Her habilities were \$53,588, and the one visible asset was a \$12,000 home in Salem, Kenosha County, Wis, which it was claimed was exempt. Only \$14,775 of the liabilities was council.

Mrs. Coffin was married to F. N. Coffin



tled to the east-bound Michigan Central

track at Ypsilanti, Mich., and a few seconds after he had released him the 4:05

p. m. east-bound train thundered by, al-

GAS EXPLOSION IN INDIANA.

WHOLE FAMILY IS MURDERED.

Unknown Criminal Kills Six Person

Living Near Welsh, La.
Monday night it was discovered tha
ive of the six members of the Earl fam

MURDER IN A SCHOOL

Mad Lover Kills Young Teacher is

Presence of Pupils.

Fletcher R. Barnett, aged 22, shot and instantly killed his sweetheart. Miss Eva C. Wiseman, teacher of the Rice School, in the presence of her pupils at Camargo, in the presence of the pupils at Camargo.

Ill. Then he shot himself twice, fired

at one of the boy pupils who attempted to defend his beloved teacher, wrenched

ed that disappointment in love caused

United States to Make Claim.

It is understood that the United States

responsible, inasmuch as the capture of

Burned to Death in Bed.

One of the worst disasters in the history of the Cocur d'Alene district occur-

red at Mace, Idaho, Twelve men are in the hospitals and the hodies of four oth-

Calls Big National Rally.

Prof. White's Slayer Hanged,

Catch Band of Counterfeiters,

Three Imprisoned in a Mine. George, John and Martin Stakumus

brothers and miners, have been imprisoned by a cave-in in the Cameron colliers at Shamokin, Pa. For several hours their rapping upon the side of the breast could be heard, but then it ceased.

Entire Crew Has Scurvy, French bark Les Adelphes, 162 days rom Madagascar for Portland, Ore., put

into Port Angeles, Wash., with the en-tire crew down with scurvy and almost

Murders Wife with a Club,

Joseph Solomon of Dominion City, Man, murdered his wife, battering in her head with a cudgel. He had previously suggested that she commit suicide. He

Two Hanged for Burglory,
Dudley Johnson, white, and Benjamir
Foster, colored, were hanged at Ashe
ville, N. C., for burglary, which is recapital offense in that State.

Alaskan Judge Is Ousted,
President Roosevelt, acting upon
recommendation of Attorney Ger
Knox, has dismissed Arthur B. No

adire for the second district of Alaska.

Nebraska Murderers Pardoned.

Nicholas Fox and August Kastner both of whom were given life sentence in the penitentiary for murder, have beer pardoned by Gov. Savage of Nabraska.

as been arrested.

eached Halifax disabled.

os Stirling, a young neg

rison at Philadelphia.

This question of responsibility may

the missionaries was effected on

have serious developments.

party now.

posed that disappoint the double tragedy.

and had gone away.

MRS. GRACE SNELL COFFIN.

Three Women Fatally Injured at Ko-Three Women. Fatally, Injured at Kokomo-House Blown Up.

A natified gas explosion wrecked the
home of Mrs. Harriet Achey in Kokomo,
Ind. and Mrs. Achey. Mrs. Ida Achey
and Mrs. Blanche Barrington were
buried in the ruins. The women were
terribly injured and probably will die.
Frank Wyatt, a Panhandle brakeman,
jumped through a window and carried
the women from the flames. He was
burned and cut and was removed to the
hospital. This was the third natural gas
explosion in the city in a week. The sixteen years ago, and has two children sixteen years ago, and has two children. She was divorced from him six years ago, and remarried at the son's deathbed, but another separation followed. She married Mr. Walker three years ago, and was divorced from him last spring; then she married Mr. Coffin for the third time and was divorced two days, later. Mrs. Coffin has written several short stories, and is said to be something of a litterateur. Her husband. F. N. Coffin threw teur. Her husband. F. N. Coffin threw teur. Her husband, F. N. Coffin, three explosion in the city in a week. The ground is saturated, the odor being per several of her manuscripts in the fire of ter their second marriage, and this was used as evidence in the subsequent of vorce proceedings. ceptible everywhere, as the large main are leaking. A second explosion followed the first, and two firemen had a mi-

KILLED BY AN AVALANCHE.

Many Miners Swept to Death in Colorado. Snowelide.
The most terrible snowslide accident ever known in Colorado caused the death of from thirty to seventy-five men at the Liberty Bell mine on Smuggler Mountain Friday. Nearly all the buildings of the Liberty Bell mine were carried down by the slide, all the books which show the number and names of the men employed. five of the six members of the Earl family, living about three miles from Welsh, La., had been murdered and that the head of the household had disappeared. No search has yet been made for his body, although it is generally believed that he has been killed. His wire had been beaten to death. One of her sons had been shot through the head and the through of them challed here out number and names of the men employed peing lost, so that the death list may being lost, so that the death list may dot be known putil the respures have removed the immense quantity of snow, rocks and logs from the canyon where the víctims lie buried.

It seems that two slides occurred, prac-

nau oven snot through the head and the throats of three others had been cut. None of the family had been seen for four days. There is no clew to the perpetrate of the deed. The Earls originally came from lowa. treally in the same place, the second burying those who were trying to rescue the victims of the first. The first slide occurred at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, while the men of the day shift were preparing for their work. About 200 men are employed in the mines and mills of the Liberty Bell company, and less than half of these were at work at the time of the accident. The others were in the boarding house or in the bunk house near by. Both these buildings were carried down the mountain side, a distance of 2,000 feet, and crushed to kindling wood by tons of snow.

It was 10 o'clock before news of the disaster reached Teiluride, two miles distant. At once a number of men started for the scene. Meantine the surviving employees of the Liberty Bell began the work of rescuing the victims of the slide. ically in the same place, the second bury-

a shotgun away from another pupil who had hastened to a farm house for assistance, and failing to kill himself with that, run to a well forty rods distant, jumped in and was drowned. It is supwork of rescuing the victims of the slide Several were taken out alive, and a dozseveral were taken out alive, and a dozen or more bodies were removed from the
snow, which lay piled twenty-five feet
deep in the bottom of the canyon. A little after noon a second slide, starting a
short distance more the flist, and practicelly fallentes to the flist, and pracsoon will take steps to obtain a reimbursement of the \$72,000 paid to bright and \$7 a raison for Miss Fifth Medical and Mae. Tsilka, holding Turkey short distance above the first, and prac-tically following its track, swept down the mountain side, burying many of the rescuers. A third slide came down at 3 o'clock, about one mile below the Lib-

y'clock, about one mile below the Lio-erty Bell mine, killing several men. The Liberty Bell mine is one of the three largest mines in the district, the Smuggler Union and the Tom-Boy being the other two. It is owned by Kansa the other two. It is owned by Kansas City people. The Liberty Bell is located about a mile and three-quarters north of crs are believed to be in the ruins of the boarding louse of the Standard mine, which was destroyed by fire at an early hour in the morning. Celluride, and has an altitude of abou Telluride, and has an altitude of about 12,000 reet at the mouth of the tunnel. The buildings of the nine occupy a bench on the mountain side and were erected in a location that was supposed to be protected from snowslides by a ridge, which, it was thought, would divert the course of any avalanche that might be started. The vast accumulation of snow within the oper two works however. Calls Big National Rally. William R. Benkert, actional chairman of the United Christian party, has issued a call for a national conference of Christian party is to be held at Black Hawk's Watch Tower, a picturesque resort near Rock Island, Ill., May 1, Mr. Benkert claims a membership of 144,000 for his party now. within the past two weeks, however ould stay its progress until it reached the bottom of the canyon.

不是不是 ry and Cha. Perry in the murder of Prof. Roy Wilson White, of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, on the night of May 19, 1900, was hanged in the county RAIIIROADSI Three members of a gang of counter-feiters that have been operating in lows reters that have been operating in tow were captured at King City, Mo. Ti men under arrest are James Keel Charles Armstrong and Jerry Sulliva They had passed considerable counterfo coin in King City.

Pension systems have been established Three coaches for the Chilian govern

are being built at the Pullman The Southern Pacific has made an ap propriation for an exhibit at the St Louis world's fair.

Senator Clark of Montana is rushing the final surveys for his San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road. The Illinois Central road has finished

puble tracking the 200 miles of its line between Chic and Effingham, Ill.

The Ro I Island Railroad will probably build a cut-off ninety miles long from Fairbury, Neb., to Herrington, Kan. C. C. Craigie has been appointed tray-cling passenger agent for the Grand Trunk road, vice Benjamin Flether, de-

eased. Threatened Vessel Reactics Port.
The steamer Neckar, with 1,000 passengers bound for New York, after a narrow Contracts for the shipment of 500 car loads of tobacco from this country to oriental ports have been made with the scape in nine days' fight with gales Great Northern road.

Contracts have been closed by the Santa Fe for seventy-five more monster locomotives, the total cost of the seventy-live heing about \$1,500,000. Recently a successful test was made of

elephoning from moving trains and ea-cines of the Milwaukee and St. Paul-oud with officers of the company. Gross carnings of the Chicago Great Western road for the second week in February increased 87.251 over those for

the corresponding period of last year. Warren J. Lynch, general passenger agent of the Big Four route, intends to develop the summer resorts along the recently acquired Cincinnati Northern

Congress.

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The Senate on Monday passed the Philippine tariff bill by a vote of 46 to 26, a strict party vote. Final debate was begun at 11 o'clock, and a vote was taken at 4 o'clock. Aside from the controversy over the Tillman-McLaurin incident there was no especial feature to the proceed-ings, with the exception of a possibility of an encounter between Senators Mc-Comas and Wellington of Maryland, who indulged in a caustic tilt. The Hons passed a bill to divide Texas into fou passed a bill to divide Texas into four judicial districts, and also the Towney resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information concerning the transfer of sugar lands in Guba since the American occupation. It then transacted some business pertaining to the District of Columbia, and later-took-up-the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1,931,678, an increase of \$82,950 over last year. It was made the vehicle for speeches on trusts, coinage and other in ear. It was made the vehicle fo peeches on trusts, coinage and other in

relevant matters.

The Senate was in session but lifteen minutes Tuesday, adjourning out of respect to the memory of the late Congressman Rosseau Di-Crump of Michigan. The names of Senators Tillman and McLaurin have been restored to the Senate roll, from which they were stricken by direction of President Pro Tempore Frye. This does not mean that they will be permitted to sneek or yete, for will be permitted to speak or vote, for the Senate as a body will take up the case of the South Carolina offenders and case of the South Carolina offenders and decide upon some action before a vote is taken on any other question. This action is the result of a desire to take from the shoulders of the president pro tempore the responsibility for curbing the two men and shift it to the Senate as a whole. The House passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, it was the fifth of the regular annual supply measures to be sent to the Senate at this session. No amendments of importance were adopted. The feature of the day session. No amendments of importance were adopted. The feature of the day was a speech by Mr. Richardson (Ala.) in reply to Mr. Corliss' speech a few days, ago in favor of the construction of a Pacific cable by the government. The question of reforming the consular service was debated at some length, but no amendments on that subject were offered.

The Senate was in session but tifteen

The House on Wednesday sent the Philippine tariff bill to conference, non-concurring in all the Senate amendments concurring in all the Senate amendments. The Democrats sought to amend the amendments by reducing the rate of duty and declaring that the United States should relinquish all claim to the archivelage, but all their propositions were defeated. Mr. Tawney of Minnesota made a personal explanation regarding. Gov. Teole of Montana, saying that in formally designed the Covernor as an onner merly classing the Governor as an oppo-nent of Gov. Van Sant in the railroad merger case he had been under a misap-prehension. The Senate transacted to business.

Memorial services for William McKin-ley were held by Congress on Thursday, the oration being delivered by Secretary Hay, who paid a glowing tribute to the life and work of the martyred President.

The Senate on Friday decided the pur ishment of Senators Tillman and McLau ishment of Senators Tillinan and McLaurin for the disgraceful scene in the chamber the previous Saturday. Both were
censured and this will serve to purge
them of the ban of contempt. The minority report favored suspending Tillman
for twenty days and McLaurin for five
days. The Senate adopted the conference report on the permanent census bill days. The Senate adopted the conference report on the permanent census bill and then began consideration of the irrigation measure. Mr. Clark (Wyo.) delivered a long and carefully prepared speech in its support. For a time later the Senate considered the oinnibus claims bill, but did not dispose of it. The House broke all its records in the matter of private pension legislation, clearing the calculation and passing 150 bills in rilitile over three hours. The conference report on three hours. The conference report of the census bill was adopted and the House adjourned until Monday.

Considerable important business was disposed of by the Sonate Saturday. What is known as the omnibus claims bill and the measure providing for the irrigation of and lands were passed, the conference report on the Philippine tariff. bill was agreed to and the shipping bill was made the unfinished business. The following bills were passed: Appropriating \$211,000 for the establishment of lighthouses at the entrance of Boston harbor; authorizing the President to nominate R. M. G. Brown, at present lieu tenant commander of the navy, on the retired list; confirming title of the State of Nobraska to certain selected indemnity school lands; appropriating \$25,000 for a fish culture station at Mammoth Springs, Ark.; a joint resolution providing for the printing of 3,500 copies of the Schley court of inquiry.

the Notional Conital Graduation of Naval Academy class on May 1 will add sixty officers to the navy. The Senate confirmed the nomination of Col. F. L. Guenther, to be brigadier

Gov. Taft told a Senate committee th salaries of the Philippine commission are oo small; should be increased.

President Roosevelt informed the cabinet he hoped to end the Schley controversy by his appeal decision.

Former Secretary Gage is said to have accepted the presidency of the United States Trust Company of New York. The Secretary of War furnished Senat with mass of information charges of cruelty made against Philippine troops.

Republican members of the ways and means committee have agreed to grant tariff concessions of 20 per cent to Cuba, providing the island, will enact our lm-migration laws.

House judiciary committee has favor bly reported bill for national buren of criminal identification in Washing Gen. Corbin has announced the name

of officers and enlisted men of the arm who are to be rewarded for brayery in campaigns of Cuba. Philippines and

China.

Democpats in Congress deny that any changes will be made in the sensational speech delivered by Representative Wheeler of Kentucky. The Republicans will circulate it broadcast as campaign material. The Republican House caucus ha

ngreed upon a plan to investigate charge that right of suffrage is abridged in the Col. Allen, chief of the Philipping cor

stabulary, in report to War Department said 15,000 troops sufficient to hold the Philippines. Secretary Roof, advocating reorganiza-

ion of the army staff, says the business is demoralized by having two heads to he system, as at present.

Senate judiciary committee reported favor of a bill for an additional United district judge for the norther district of Illinois. It is likely to become



New York. Weather conditions again interfered somewhat with the free movement of trade in some parts of the country, but the West has not been affected.

in some parts of the country, but the west has not been affected.

The outlook for consumers of iron and steel products has not improved. It is said that some of the structural inilisare out of the market already so far as business for delivery this year is concerned. The scarcity of iron and the demand from manufacturers of this country in foreign markets has led to advances in prices in Germany and in the Glasgow market. German mills have raised the price of steel billets \$2 a ton, which is said to prohibit imports to this country. Iron bars have also been advanced by German mills. A Montreal company, which is reported to have oversold to the United States, was among the purchasies in the Glasgow market. The 30,000 tons of steel rails bought in England by a Southern railroad will be delivered at Florida, the cost at the port here being \$25 a ton, or between \$31 and \$32 with the duty. The United States Steel Corporation has bought 100,000 tons of Bessemer pig iron for delivery in the third quarter of the current year at \$16 a ton. This is an advance of 25 cents per ton over the last purchase, but is less than smaller buyers have been paying. Copper tennains quiet, with quotations a little below the mark to which they were priced on the last advance.

The labor situation is generally good. Operatives in the important Fall River mills are expected to ask for a raise in Rhode Island woolen mills have not yet been entirely settled. Coal operators feel easy, as there are no present indications

Rhode Island woolen mills have not yet-been entirely settled. Coal operators feel easy, as there are no present indications of trouble in the mines. Cotton made a further advance, selling at the high quo-tation of this trop. Cotton goods are also firm, and better indications are not-ed for the export markets. The announcement of the intention of the government to begin suit against the Northern Securities Company under the Sherman anti-trust law caused a short.

Sherman anti-trust law caused a short reaction in the New York stock market. That market will be in an uneasy state of mind for some time if it is to remain so until the question to be raised by the Attorney General shall be settled. The litigation soon to be begun will not be dispused in a day. litigation soon to be posed of in a day.

Chicago. Real estate transfers in Chicago last week were nearly double the figures for the like week of 1901. The activity promised in building this year in Chicago

for the life week of 1901. The activity-promised in building this year in Chicago received a new emphasis in the issue of building permits during the week aggregating \$5.500,000. This is equal to 15-per cent of the outlay represented by the permits for the whole of 1901. It is due to the hastening of the plans of prospective builders to take advantage of the removal of the limit on the height of buildings.

Deliveries in the grain markets were general. May wheat closed at 77½c to 175c, a loss of 1½c. May corn closed at 60%c. a loss of 1½c to 1%c.

After an advance to the highest price since 1899, eggs slumped on Saturday to 27c to 28c a dozen, wholesale. On one day of the week they reached 34 cents, but eased off gradually until Saturday, when they dropped sharply with the milder weather and larger receipts, Eggs-cannot be kept at this level much longer. Butter was firm. Chickens and turkeys are 25 per cent higher than a year ago, so that the problem of the economical housewife is as serious as ever. housewife is as serious as ever.

THEMARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$8.50 to \$6.35; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 80e to \$1c; corn, No. 2, 58c to 50e; oats, No. 2, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 57c; hay, timothy, \$9.00 to \$14.00; prairie, \$5.50 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 25c; eggs, frosh, 22c to 25c; pointees, 72c to 77c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 86c to \$7c; corn, No. 2 white, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 white, 45c to 46c.

45c to 46c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.75; hogs,

\$3.00 to \$0.20; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 81c to 83c; corn. No. 2, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2, 43c to 44c; rye,

59c to 60c; oats, No. 2, 43c to 44c; rre, No. 2, 60c to 61c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, 83.00 to 86.00; hogs, \$3.00 to 86.40; sheep, \$2.25 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 86c to 87c; cern, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2 nixed, 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2; 63c to 84c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat No. 2, 83c to 84c; cern, No. 3; wheat No. 2, 83c to 84c; cern, No. 3; wheat, No. 2, 83c to 84c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2 white,

rellow, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2 white, 45c to 46c; rye, 60c to 61c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 83c to 84c; eorn, No. 2 mixed, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 44c; rye, No. 2 fle to 62c; clover seed, prime, \$5.67.

Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 3, 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2 white, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 1; 56c to 58c; barley, No. 2, 61c 16, 62c; pork, mess, \$15.30.

to 58c; barley, Ao. 2, we jo. 32, poss, mess, \$15.30.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$6.40; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$0.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$5.75; lambs, common to choice, \$3.75 to

\$6.50. New York—Cattle, \$3.75 to \$6.40; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 86c to 87c; corn, No. 2, 60c to 70c; oats, No. 2 white, 50c to 51c; butter, creamery, 21c to 27c; eggs, western, 25c to 29c.

Gov. Van Sant is fully convinced that the government at Washington still lives. tistic crack to the Scots Greys crack regiment Now the Boers have added another

Told in a Few Lines.

Chili and Argentina have decided to settle the boundary dispute hemselves.

Smallpox has done one suffering city a good turn. In Des Moines all campaign meetings have been prohibited. One scourge at a time is all that patient city cares to stand for. W. B. Fassig, 56, head of the Fassig-

lipton Company, horse dealers, New York, is dead, Gasoline engine of the schooner Wire

gate, Norfolk, Val. blew up, seriously in-uring two men.

Forty-rour federal convicts will be renoved from Columbus, Ohio, to the n orison, Atlanta, Ga.

Bolton (England) corporation has been petitioned by the blind of the town to form a public library for the sightless.

That Congress is composed of brave men is demonstrated by the fact that it did not adjourn and take to the woods when the woman's suffrage convention came to town.



Horse for the Farmer

three-foot rows for him to put his pon

each than a little horse could in one

and you will quickly decide that he was not made for that kind of work.

Besides, to carry 1,000 pounds of surplus, useless horseflesh over the soft

ground of the cornfield takes a great

deal of energy, and that energy has to

be supplied by an extra amount of

months of idleness it requires a great deal of grain to keep the heavy horse's

not learn that the fowls have no plac-

in the barn with cattle; indeed, that the poultry-house ought not to be placed

near the barns at all, for poultry lice

will get on to cattle, and especially on

calves, and are hard to get rid of. .If

the poultry-houses are properly cared for there ought not to be any lice in

them. At this season of the year the

nest boxes, roosts and the dropping

boards under the roosts should be well

cleaned at least once a week and the

nest boxes and the fowls be well dust-ed with insect powder. It is especially

necessary that the hens which are to be

used as mothers be kept free from lice

or there will be great mortality among

the chicks when they are hatched. If poultry lice are in barns it will require

considerable work to get rid of them

need to be freely used to accomplish it.

Three-Horse Evener.

take two pieces of hickory or red elm

or any tough wood one inch thick, six

THREE-HORSE EVENER

inches wide and thirty-eight, inches

long, for the main pieces, and a hook

with an eye large enough for the cen

ter bolt to pass through. Then get two

sticks one inch thick, three inches wide

and eighteen inches long and a single

tree eighteen inches long. -A single-tree with an iron bulley will answer for

the middle horse. A short twisted link chain should pass from the two ends

of the eveners over the nulley. The

illustration shows the manner of con-

struction better than can be described

Heat in Bec Culture.

While it is possible to do many things

with artificial beat, all attempts to

hasten activity on the part of the bees

by artificial heat have proved failures more, have been fatal to the colony.

Prominence is given this now in view

of several items going the round of the press advising the packing of hives in

stable manure to furnish the artificial

heat. In experiments brood rearing was hastened, it is true, and more bees

with some material so that the bees

all attempts to force them to gather

honey before settled weather will re

Early Plowing for Corn. Some of the best corn crops of last

season, a season of poor crops in all

orn sections, as a rule, were from soils

plowed in March or early April. Experience, has shown that this early

spring plowing is to be preferred to

fall plowing, for corn. The stable

manure is hauled to the field during the

winter as made, and in March, as soon

as the ground can be worked, it is plowed, the plowing being rather shal-

low. This plowing is done in the regu

far manner, but nothing more is done

until corn-planting time, when the

ground is further prepared for the crop. The seeding is done with drills and

the summer system of cultivation start-

ed with the weeder early and continued

paratively new in some localities, but it

has brought good results, and is well

care, and one of the greatest cares is

o keep them in a dry, warm place.

They must be fed different feed from

what they get in summer time. They

do not require the same amount of

feed in summer as in winter. Pastures

in summer furnish very much of their

Care of Stock.

ness of stock. Young and growing and mals require feed which will make

bone and muscle rather than fat. Bed

Feed and management have much to

máke

in winter take a great deal of

is long as possible. The plan is com-

sult in disaster.

worth trying.

- Iowa Homestead.

To make a good three-horse evener

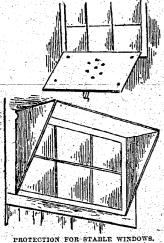
Whitewash and insect powder

huge body in repair.

Then through the long winter

Poultry Lice in Barns, unfortunate that farmers will

Protecting Stable Windows. To ventilate a stable without expo and is often mixed with other slop that is not so clean, and it is made to take ing the animals to direct drafts of air, the place of grain to some extent. take three half-inch boards and arrange them at the bottom and slides of a win Speaking on the most useful horse for the farmer before the West Virdow. These side boards will cut off any side drafts and enable one to leave the ginia Live Stock Breeders' Associawindow open a considerable space. Then take another half-inch board and hinge it to the top of the window cus-ing inside, after boring a number of holes in it. When the wind is blowing the crops to the barn or to marke strongly, drop this shutter, after the heavy horse is just what is wanted, but in harrowing he does not have enough to admit what air is desired. In an advantage proportionate to his size. the strongest blows a small amount of



air only will be forced into the stable but always enough to give the animals supply of pure air. - Indianapolis

Soil Culture in Fruit-Growing. A few years ago there were few farmers who had any faith in the efforts of skilled experimenters to induce them to conserve the moisture in soil by a system of shallow cultivation during the summer. One by one they tried the plan, many of them in desperation during a season of drought, until now thousands have proved its great value. Fruit growers are becoming interested in the question and realize that with fruits that absorb immense quantities of water from the soil it is absolutely necessary that erything possible be done to keep in the soil for the use of the tree during the summer all that is possible of the water that falls during the fall, winter and spring. Nothing will accomplish this better than the system of surface spring. Nothing will accomplish culture during the summer. Then if this plan is followed by a cover crop during the winter to be turned under in the spring, the trees have every in to thrive, provided, of course the soil is properly fertilized.

Humane Stanchion. The old-fashioned, rigid stanchion consisting of two uprights, keeps an animal from moving backward or for ward, but it also



this is possible, while the fact that the stanchion has no 'give'' in any direc tion causes a good many bumps upor the animal's horns ears and shoulders it is getting up or lying down. I is possible to make however, and vet have it admit of considerable move ment of the animal's head, while

ward movements to very small limits. The cut shows the construction. The upright post turns freely at the base and at the top. Two iron L pleces hold the swinging upright at the bottom, as shown, while a swinging upright at the bottom, as shown, while a swinging upright at the bottom, as shown, while a swinging iron clamp a the top holds it when shut. With such a stanchion the cow can move back and forth but little, but can move the hear about from side to side with great free dom, while the swing of the stauchio causes it to "give" a little when the cow is lying down or getting un-Tribune Farmer

3

Cotton Seed Meal as a Fertilizer. our forms as a fertilizer is not a de sirable practice. It is generally admitted that we may add to the soll's fertility by the direct application of several crops, the legumes, for exam-ple, but in very many cases these crops could be made to answer a double pur pose. This is the case with cotton seed If fed to the stock in small quantities together with roughage of to the animals and still lose none of its manurial value. All sorts of plans may be tried in soil fertilization, but the fact still remains that the best results are obtained, all things considered, when used in connection with farmiing. That many dalry farms do not admitted, but, on the other hand, there are few farms that are profitable if stock is not kept on them. Regular farming is meant not truck. Further, and this has been demonstrated time and again, there is no farm used for general work that stock was added up to the number that could be supported from the farm.

Feeding Skim Milk.
There is no doubt that skim milk will bring the greatest returns when do with the health as well as thriftle fed to laying hens, provided one can get twenty cents or more a dozen for winter eggs, and if one has but few have the skim milk by all means. On will add greatly to the comfort of the the other hand, it may be fed to hogs animals during the winter.—Kansas with profit, and it fed with corn meal Farmer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Major Stone Gets a Long Job Worth of Earm Animals-Win on Pingged Roulette Wheel-Fortune for a Leslie Baker-State In Money Ahead

The board of State auditors, Gov. Bliss The board of State auditors, (roy, Biss and Attorney General Orea co-operated in making a contract with Maj. Ralph W. Stone to look after the collection of the Civil War interest claim of the State. It is claimed by the State that the United States government is indebted to Michigan in the sum of about \$300,000 for interest which the State was com-000 for interest which the State was com pelled to pay on its bonds issued to pro pelled to pay on its bonds issued to provide for the expenses of the war. Maj. Stone was willing to undertake the collection of this claim for 10 per cent on the first \$100,000 collected, and 5 percent on all sums above. that amount which might be allowed. After consultation it was decided to enter into a contract to pay Maj. Stone, as agent for the State, 4 per cent on all amounts collected up to \$100,000 and 2½ per cent on all amounts above that figure. Maj. tion, C. E. Lewis said in part: The heavy horse has a signal advantage in. some farm operations. In plowing or operating a manure spreader or haul-For drawing a mowing machine the lighter horse is better. Hitch a heavy horse to the shovel plow or cultivator all amounts above that figure. M Stone will be furnished with a stem seque was be surmissed with a stemographer at the expense of the State and his personal expenses will also be provided for. and start him up and down the cornfield, with scarcely room between the derous feet, walking on two rows at once and breaking down more corn in Farms, Animals and Their Values.

The agricultural division of the census bureau has issued the following report of farms and domestic animals in Michigan; Number of farms, 203,201; farms butying domestic animals, 193,404; value of animals, \$75,997,051; number of entitle of all kinds, 1,376,408, value \$28,105,250; farms, buring domestic animals, \$18,304, number of games buring downs 183,044, number of games buring downs 183,044, number of of all kinds, L376,408, value \$28,105,250; farms having horses, 183,914; number of lifefees, 586,550; value, 835,905,557; mules, 2,916, yalue, 845,475; asses and burros, 95, value, \$3,193; sheep, 2,747,609, value \$7,162,664; swine, 1,465,200, value, \$4,558,898; goars, 2,801, value, \$4,558,898; goars, 2,801, value, \$10,008. Receipts from sale of live animals in 1899, \$18,340,856; value of animals shaughtered on farms in 1899, \$5,833,780. 333,786.

Plugged the Roulette Wheel. Two men, believed to have come from Chicago, won \$1,500 in chips at a gam-Onicago, won \$4,500 in chips at a gain-bling resort in Benton Harbor the other night, but did not have an opportunity to cash in. The proprietor became suspi-cious, as the men were winning at every turn, and examined the machine, which he found plugged so that certain numbers were certain to win. The janitor of the huldlide had spen the two men in the hall building had seen the two men in the hall morning, and the suspicion that they had tampered with the machine became so tampered with the machine became strong that they left without securing their winnings.

Made Money for State.

State Oil Inspector Judson has submitted to the board of State auditors his report for the last quarter of 1901. The fees received for the quarter were \$13.641.30. After paying the salaries and expenses of his deputies and binself Inspector Judson turned \$4.371.20 into the State treasury. For the entire year the inspectors collected \$40,298.49, and after paying salaries and expenses turned ove \$3,049,56.

Baker Heir to a Fortune. Henry Crane; a flourishing baker a eslie, has fallen heir to a fortune left by a wealthy uncle in Australia. A news-paper report came to him a month ago, but it is now confirmed that his backelouncle had died and left \$7,500,000 to be divided among the heirs of his three brothers. As Mr. Crane's father and mother are dead, one-third of the fortun will belong to him and his sisters, and his share will amount to \$900,000.

Mine Explosion Injures Two Will McGlellan and Thomas Vincent engineers at the Cundy mine, Iron Moun tain, were hadly burned by the explosion of a gasoline lamp, which the former was filling while lighted. Both men were en reloged in flames and Vincent was com-pelled to jump into a tank of ice water to put out the fire. This brought on : chill, which, together with his burns makes his condition serious.

Within Our Borders.
At Crystal Falls the Bennett inry The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Benton Harbor has increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

Di Santi Pellegrino, a miner, aged 24 fell 500 that in the Franklin mine of Calumet and was instantly killed. John Zahara, an employe of the Osc ola mine at Calumet, was instantly killed the other day, being caught between the timbers of the rock house and moving

purchased the J. O. Shepard department sfore at Sparta and will run it on a cash basis. Mr. Shepard will go to a warmer not suffer during the winter, but climate. The consideration is said to be \$5,000.

are now at work surveying a route from Harbor Springs, northward along the shore to Cross Village, supposedly in view of the early extension of the road to the latter place.

Dwosso to serve a life sentence. He bleaded guilty to assault with intent to to great boddly harm less than nurder. McKinder's wife was his victim. Mrs. McKinder has started a counter petition. She says her husband will kill her if he s released, and she will personally beg the Governor to deny his petition.

President Angell of the University of Michigan has forbidden all "smokers" among the undergraduates, because, in says, at such gatherings the students "fill up on beer."

"Bil up on beer."

A war is on in Flint between the Ceptral Labor Union and the members of the former clerks' union, which has surrendered its charter because of objections are the contractions the members of the charteness of the charteness of the contractions are contracted to the contractions the contractions are contracted to the contractions and the contractions are contracted to the contraction are contracted to the contracted to the contraction are contracted to the contracted to the contracted to the contracted to the contracted to igainst the central body.

David Horton, a Medina farmer and stock raiser, has just sold to shippers six 10-months-old pigs, weighing 2,160 pounds, an average or 300 pounds each, They were of the Chester White breed. The active demand for cellur, and the high price prevailing at present, have act-ed as a stimulant to all owners of such timber, and it is estimated that the cedar

output this winter in the lower peninsula

will exceed that of any previous seasor

n the history of the lumbering industry

in the fistory of the numering manstry in this State.

From all over the State come complaints of a shortage of the water supply. Besides the lack of sufficient rain last fall, there has been, in the southern portion of the State at least, less supported by the view of the state at least, less supported. snowfall than usual, and as a result both wells and eisterns are dry. In some places people are buying ice and melting it to obtain needed water

Counterfeit \$5 bills are circulating extensively in and around Bay City.

Sebewaing business men have orga-ized to push the interests of the town. "Long John," a noted character aroun West Branch, died in the county poor

The North Adams Advocate says that every dwelling house in the village is oc

S. W. Gust has been appointed post moster at Pittsfield, vice G. P. Crippen C. G. Kellow has been appoint master at Painesdale, vice J. H. Pol

glase, resigned. Jerome W. Nims, Senutor from Fwelfth District, died at Romeo, Nims was 62 years old,

There is a good opening for a grist mill at Newberry, and the villagers want some one to establish one there.

Ithaca will soon be without an opera house. The present one is to be converted into a department store.

The question of adopting the

roud system will be voted upon in Clare County at the spring election. The output of cedar in Baraga County this winter has been the largest on rec-ord, or will be by the time the season is closed.

The capacity of the tannery at Cheboygan is to be doubled this spring, which will mean the employment of 125 additional men

John Syke, a well-known farmer living two miles south of Carleton, had his house and its contents burned to the ground. Loss quite heavy,

"Mystery socials" are the popular form of entertabliment in some of the rural districts this winter. Hash, it is presumed, is the piece de resistance of the bill of Inre.

The Austrians of Ironwood are plan ning to entertain the Austrian consu general in the near future. It is expect ed that 5,000 of their countrymen be in the line of march. Onion raising as it is done in Muske

gon County must be a profitable business George Scott of Moorland, sold the product of two and a half acres of the fra grant vegetable for \$1.137. The lake shore basket factory was de-

stroyed by fire at Coloma. Loss \$30,000, no insurance. A large quantity of material and machinery were destroyed. It is believed to be incendiarry. The heading and saw mill which was

destroyed by fire at Montrose some time since will be rebuilt at once. The people of the village subscribed \$200 as an in-ducement to the owner to do so. Enough subscriptions have been secur

ed to a stock company to make practically certain the establishment of a knitting factory at Alma. The new industry will start with thirty persons employed. Wm. A. Boland, the man behind one of the Ann Arbor-Jackson electric railroads, has leased some land on the shore of. Wolf lake and will put up a large hotel and establish a summer resort

there The inquiry into the death of Mrs. Ne lie Leets leads the authorities at Grand Rapids to suspect foul play. Evidence shows that the woman was struck dow and fire applied to her clothing after

There is still quite a large amount o There is san dutte a large amount of pine timber in Ontonagon County, besides any quantity of hemlock, cedar and hardwood, and another sawmill is to be established at Ontonagon this spring to help out it.

Mrs. Mary Rock, the oldest inhabitan of Musckegon County, died at the advanced age of 103 years. She had been an immate of the county almshouse the past three years, when she wasn't out on her runaway tramping trips. A deaf and dumb boy about 8 year

A dear and dumb toy about 8 years old was found on the farm of Henry G. Johnson near Prescott this week. He wents excellent clother and carries a gold watch and chain, but otherwise there is no dew to his identity.

John R. Gordon, a member of the Leg-islature, has said the Lansing State Sav-ings Bank for \$1,000, paid by the bank on a check given by Gordon to settle losses in a poker game. The legislator say: the check was not dated and given on Sunday.

The recent run on the Dime Savings The recent run on the Dime savings Rank of Detriti lasted but a few hours, and the institution has resumed its nor-mal appearance. There was no resump-tion of the run at the Jefferson ayenue branch, where the run started. No other branch, where the run started. No othe banks are affected by the nervousness.

H. A. Taylor, young briffallist of New York and Meltord, Coun, who was charged with being financially the backer in a scheme to "boodle" a \$1,000,000 water contract with the city of Grand Rapids. through the council was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Supreme Court. The jury deliberated thirty-two hours before reaching a condition of the supremental councils. hours before reaching a verdict.

A runnway empty passenger train in the Grand Trunk yards punched a hole two stories high and wide enough for two wall of the Lake Shore freight office in Detroit. The train run through an open Detroit. The train rin inrough an open switch and promended directly into a large room of the Western Union Telegraph Company, where it scattered the furniture of the office and narrowly missed erushing four of the employes.

Residents of the Sixth Ward in Iron-wood, known as the Norric location, are shore to Cross Village, supposedly in ylew of the early extension of the road to the latter place.

Edward McKinder is seeking a pardon from Marquette prison, where he was sent in 1898 by Judge S. F. Smith of Owosso to serve a life sentence. the rest of the city—only a -yawning chasm. The immense caves of the Ash-land and Norrie mines have closed the only roads leading to the business part of the city without the residents of the locati, a to take a circuitous route about three miles in length.

The propos wood, South Lake Linden and Tamarack into a town to be known as Tamaraci City has been given up for the present, as it has been discovered that special legisn has been discovered that special le-lation will be necessary before steps incorporate can be taken.

The canning company at South Haven will make an experiment this season to determine whether celery as good as the famous Kalamazoo stock cannot be grown at South Haven. Twelve acrossill beautiful. will be set out to the crop, and if the experiment is successful this acreage wil be largely increased.

Those Ottawa County farmers went" to the upper peninsula "some time ago and settled near Rudyard are likely to profit considerably by their change Very promising indications of oil have been found in the vicinity, and steps will

the taken at once to investigate the matte further.

A logger set a strap for wild cats nea from Mountain last week, and when h went out next morning was surprised t find that he had not only eaught a wild find that in end not only caugat a wind cat, but an engle which measured seven feet from tip to tip. The engle had evi-dently attacked the animal after the lat-ter was trapped, and become entangled in the trap itself.

HONOR SLAIN CHIEF.

THE SENATE AND HOUSE HEAR EULOGY ON M'KINLEY.

Congress Sets Day Aside in Memory of the Late President-Tribute by His Premier-President and Prince Henry Attend Exercises.

Official Washington paid formal tribute Thursday to the memory of William Mc-Kinley. John Hay, premier of Mr. Mc-Kinley's cabinet, pronounced the enlogy on his dead chief. It was one of the most on his dead chief. It was one of the most impressive assemblages ever seen in the great Hall of Representatives. President Rossevelt, Prince Henry of Prussia, the members of the cabinet, the justices of the Supreme Court, the general of the army and officers of the army and navy who have received the thanks of Concress the amplessadors and other dialog. gress, the ambassadors and other diplo gress, the ambassadors and other dipo-matic representatives of foreign coun-tries, Senators and Representatives in Congress and a large number of distin-guished guests were present. Four times in the history of the coun-try similar services have been held for Presidents who have died in office. It was the third commenced in of a chief

was the third commemoration of a chief



THE LATE PRESIDENT

magistrate fallen by the hand of an as-sassin. George Bancroft, the historian, eulogized Lincoln, and to Blaine fell the duty of speaking of Garfield. It was emineuty fitting that the last public cere-monial of sorrow for the lamented Mc-Kinley should take place in the forum which had echoed his voice, in the arena where he won his spurs.

Anniversary of Garfield Service. By a strange coincidence Thursday wa the twentieth anniversary of the day on which Blaine in the same hall delivered his eulogy of the martyred Garfield, and Mr. McKinley was the chairman of the committee that had charge of the ar-

rangements on that occasion.
Only one year before, less five days out one year before, less five days, at the head of an imposing civic and military procession, McKinley passed along Pennsylvania avenue for his second inauguration. Six months later the tragedy occurred a Branch state of the second in the auguration. Six months later the traged occurred at Buffalo, and another but di-ferent procession tenderly bore his bod through the streets to the rotunda of the capitol, where the brief funeral oration was delivered over his coffin and the trib utes of the nations of the earth about his

utes of the nations of the earth about his bier bespoke universal sorrow. If the exercises of Thursday possessed more impressiveness than those for Lincoln and Garfield it was doubtless due to the startling sameness in all three of the crimes, the utter usclessness of the acts, and the problems presented by them that the people's representatives feel it their bounden duty to solve.

This, at least; was the burden of the address presented by Secretary Hay, the orator of the occasion. Mr. Hay referred in his introductory remarks to the blameless life led by each of the martyred Pres-

in his introductory remarks to the blume-less life led by each of the martyred Pres-idents, to the obscurity of their assas-sins, and particularly to the strength of this well-ordered republic, which had seen three chief executives fall without feel-ing the slightest tremor of fear for the nation's sarety. He spoke of the crime of revolutionary anarchy that had only done, injury to itself in striking at the

done injury to itself in striking at the nation's head, of the dark and intricate problem which this peculiar form of criminality presented, and he expressed his confidence that it ought to be within the compass of democratic government to guard against the aberrations of an archists, "to take away from them the



SECRETARY HAY.

hope of escape, the long luxury of scan dalous days in court and the unwhole dations days in court and the unwhole-some sympathy of hysterical degenerates, and so by degrees to make the crime not worth committing, even to these ab-normal and distorted souls."

Then came an eloquent and glowing tribute to William McKinley, who was "from his hight to his death traically

tribute to William McKinley, who was "from his birth to his death typically American." His probity, plety and patriotism were pre-eminent. In the day of unfolding, in the time of youth, he pre-pared himself for what life might bring, and when the time came to act he was ready. He did not hesitate; he performed his duty, whether in the field, in the quiet of his law office, on the flerce battlefield of politics or at the head of his tlefield of politics or at the head of his State or nation

Secretary Hay spoke feelingly as friend does of friend, and his words fell upon sympathetic ears. What he said the na-tion indorses. And the institutions which did not tremble when McKinley fell, which these the t tremble when McKinley fell, bore that even greater stress of Lincoln's death, surely will prove strong enough to render of little effect the ele ments of disorder and violence which gave occasion to the memorable day,

Telegraphic Brevities. An exchange for trading in oil stocks has been opened in Denver, Colo.

The Missouri State fair is to be held at Sedalia this year, beginning Aug. 18. Galena, Kan., is to have a new \$10,000 up-to-date flouring mill, to be built by local capital. About two-thirds of the husiness nor

tion of Woodbury, Tenn., burned, the loss being estimated from \$50,000 to \$70,000. A Springfield, Mass, paper believes that Rookmaker Lawrie Marks did not commit suicide by jumping into the Eng-lish channel. He is said to be hiding near that city. Priends of Marks say he is in Brazil.

THE PRYOR-POTTER INCIDENT.

A Row in the House that Nearly Led to a Bowie Knife Fight.
One of the most famous fights ly Congress took place in the House in 1860 and nearly led to a duel with bowle knives between Roger A. Pryor, of Vir ginia, and John E. Potter, of Wisconsin Judge Pryor, since become celebrated as a leading lawyer in New York, during the years shortly preceding the war, was a radical State's right partisan and bitter in his denunciation of the North, Potter was a native of Maine, and had acquired prominence as a lawyer in Wisconsin when he was sent to Congress to represent the First District of Wisconsin. The altereation between him and Judge Pryor occurred after a speech in the House by Owen Lovejoy concerning the assassination of his brother, Elijah P. Lovejov, at Alton Ill., for denouncing slavery in his newspaper. Lovejoy's speech was one

of the strongest deliveries against slav ery ever heard in the House, and led to scene of excitement and tumult, it which Potter became involved. He struck Representative Barksdale, Mississippi, who were a wig, something not suspected by any member of the House, and the hirsute adornment went flying in one direction while its owner went in another. As a result of blows exchanged, Judge Pryor challenged Potter to a duel. Duels were more com mon in Those days than now, when are appeal to the code duello is held in deri sion. Pryor was rated an expert pistol shot, which Potter learned, and when the seconds of the Virginian called upor the Representative from Wisconsin to ascertain what weapons he desired to choose, he promptly said bowie knives Lander, the husband of the ceebrated

actress, Mrs. Lander, was a strong sympathizer with the cause which Potter represented. He was also an expert duelist, and called upon Potter to give him some valuable hints on the use of the weapon he had selected for the passage-a-arms. He told Potter to drop upon his right knee when he closed with his opponent, and defend himself with his left arm, then thrust his bowie nto his opponent's bowels and kill him "He may cripple you for life," said

Lander, "but you will kill him!" Potter was fully determined to act npon Lander's advice, but before the critical moment arrived, when the two men would face each other on the field of honor. Pryor's seconds threw up the ponge by declaring that they could not consent to let their principal fight with such a barbarous weapon. .

n the House, who is still a member of Congress, is Representative Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, who the year following was elected Speaker. Mr. Potter was subsequently American con sul general at Montreal, and died at bu home, in Wisconsin, highly respected aged 80 years. It is said he was a mar absolutely without fear and would have gone upon the field without a tremor.

WILL CROWN KING EDWARD.

listoric Distinction Will Fall to th Lot of Archbishop Temple.

The primary ecclesiastic who will oficiate at the coronation of Edward

VII. Is Rev. Frederick Temple, arch bishop of Canter bury, primate of all England and metropolitan. He was orn in the Ionian Islands in 1821. Early in his career he was accused of neterodoxy and the charge subsequentarly destroy

his prospects for promotion in the Established Church. He sustained Gladstone in the disestablishment of the Irish Church and he was nominaed by the great Liberal premier to the bishopric of Exeter. From 1885 to 1896 he was bishop of London and hen was transferred to the archbishopric of Canterbury. His nomination to this latter office was opposed by many. Archbishop Temple is a reformer and is active in the promotion of tempe

\$15 A POUND FOR THIS

ance.

BUNGH OF UGLINESS.

Think of it! Twelve thousand dollars for a two-horned rhinoceros, the ngliest, lowest, least intelligent, and one of the most feroclous of animals! Yet this is what John Smith, director f the New York Zoo, has refused for

Moreover Hagenbeck the animal man, has said that Smiles is actually



SMILES, THE RHINOCEROS.

worth more than \$12,000; that the value of the beast is at least \$15,000. As Smiles weighs 1,000 pounds, she is worth \$15 a pound.

Smiles' almost incredible value lies in the fact that she is one of the rarest animals in captivity, there being no more than eight two-horned rhinoce roses in bondage. The Central Park was named Smiles in an spirit, for nothing like a smile has eve been detected on her countenance.

Young Woman Farmer.
The Hon. Lilah Constance Cavendish, the 17-year-old daughter of Lord Chesham, is the owner and manager of a black farm near her father's es tate in Buckinghamshire. Here she keeps black cattle, black horses, black sheep, black goats, black dog, black eat, black rabbit-black everything that is to be seen on a form! black chickens, and used to sell eggs to her mother, Lady Chesham, but of night a marauding fox came along and eleared the hencoop. Of course, in a hunting country, it is crime unspeakable to kill a fox, so Miss Cavendish tank the opposite course and gave up keeping fowls, for her black farm must not make a monetary loss. The coun ity people are amused and interested in her hobby, and the standing joke is that Miss Cavendish has everything black except her dairymaids!

Interesse de la constante de la c

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR MARCH o.

The Disciples Scattered. Acts, 8:3-13. Memory verses, 3-5. Golden Text. Therefore they that were scattered abroad we'll everywhere preaching the word. Acts 8:4.

The persecution which began with the death of Stephen continued unabated, led by Saul of Tarsus. It is an interesting study in human character to try to imagine the workings of Paul's mind during his the same of the same o his unregenerate days, upon the basis of his subsequent history. We can be sure that he was just as vigorous and keen in that he was just as vigorous and seen in his persecution, just as releatiess against what he thought to be sin against God, as in later life he was vigorous in the defense of the truth. While he was un-doubtedly cruel in these early days, it cannot have been the sort of cruelty that wises from natural large of inflicting rain. arises from natural love of inflicting pain, but rather the other sort- equally terri-ble in its manifestations--which arises from the entire suppression of emotion in obedience to a supposed command of con-

But the persecution, while it scattered abroad the disciples, increased rather than diminished the spread of the new religion. The statement in verse I, that "all except the apostles" were scattered abroad "throughout the region of Judea and Sougheld" is packing not the internal and Samaria" is perhaps not to be taker literally as meaning that there was not a Christian left in Jerusalem, but rather Christian lett in Jerusagem, but rather that the leading men were forced to flee. And as they fled, they preached. Not merely in Judea and Samaria, but to distant Phoenician edites, to Antioch, and even to the island of Cyprus they went (Acts 11:19), bearing the news of Jesus and his life, and doubt and requiresction and his life and death and resurrection telling also the story of the wonders that had accompanied the early days of the church. A superficial reader is apt to wonder how Christianity could have got so thoroughly spread over the Roman so thoroughly spread over the Roman Empire as it is said to have been by the last quarter of the century. But from the hints we get it seems that wherever a single disciple went, there he took his faith with him and did not try to hide it. but did his best to add to the list of be-

Philip's expedition to Samaria was Philip's expedition to Samaria was made in the face of the ancient and bitter feud of the Jews against the Samaritans; but the earlier work of Jesus there, and the power of the Spirit, wrought a great work there, and many marvels of healing were performed. The "certain man called Simon" is known in history as Simon Magus, and was a much more permitted figure, then the incidental menas Sinon Magus, and was a much more prominent figure than the incidental mention in Acts would enable us to infer. There is a legendary literature that grew up in regard to him, fragments of which have been preserved in other writings, that show him to have been the leader of a considerable sect. He was undoubtedly an impactor but not a mare fair, or an impostor, but not a mere sleight-of-hand performer, for his so-call ed philosophy was somewhat complex and ed philosophy was somewhat complex and subtle. The peculiar expression rendered in the Authorized Version, "The great power of God." seems to be a title applied to him by his followers. He represented himself as the incarnation of some spiritnal essence intermediate between mar and God; in fact, as a sort of superhuman person. He had a large following. There are always plenty of people, intelligent in some respects, who are ready to follow after any new teaching that seems to promise a new revelation of divine power

for healing or miracle working. Simon's apparent acceptance of Philip's preaching may have been partly sincere at first, or he may have simply pretended belief in order to have a favorable opportunity for a close examination of hilip's miracles in order to imitate them At any rate, his acceptance was certainly not genuine fatth, as is shown by his proposition so soon made. Simon's offer to buy for money, the gift of God has given rise to the word "simony," applied to the practice of buying or selling eccle-

dastical offices for mo

The amazing rapidity with which Christianity spread during these first years must be laid to the holy zeal of he main thing in life. We have not the main thing in life. nany such disciples in these days as must have constituted the majority of the early have constituted the majority of the early churches. To propagate the faith is with as a duty, which we accept cheerfully and pursue industriously if we are in sympathy with modern missions. But to propagate the faith was with those early Christians a passion, a mania, a craze, as we should be apt to call it. Doubtless the most active was in these churches we should be apt to call it. Doubtess the most active men in those churches, would be called "gospel cranks" to-day, and would be frowned on and perhaps "sung down" in prayer meeting as need-lessly demonstrative and disturbers of the peace of Zion. In no other spirit could then here against a sulicion so inherently hey have carried a religion so inherently they have carried a religion so innerently difficult, of acceptance to the sinful human heart into every nook and corner of the empire within a few decades. And possibly—that is an open question—possibly in some such spirit some at least of is to-day must take up the work of ing men to salvation, breaking away from the conservative, cautious methods of the tine conservative, cantious netwoods of the time and going out after sinners as straveling men go out for customers or merchants for buyers. And the reason why the early Christians were so cager to have other men accept the new faith was because the new faith was because the new faith meant everything to them. Not all of us can say that today. It is well once in a while to try to gay. It is well once in awhite to ty to give an honest and thorough answer to one's self, to this question: What would the world, what would this nation, what would this city, what would my life be without any Christ in the world? By the vastness of that negative we may see by contrast the vastness of the positive mes-sage with which we ought to face the world.

Next Lesson—"The Ethiopian Convert-id."—Acts 8: 29-30.

Antidote for Tragedy. Winks—Come along, old boy. I've got two complimentary tickets for a dra-

matle performance. Jinks-Tragedy or comedy? "Tragedy."

"I don't like tragedies. They appeal o strongly to one's sympathies that I niways feel blue for a week."

"This one won't. You'll come home as jolly as if you'd been to a circus. It's by an amateur company."-New York

Weekly.

The Costly Keep.

"I have had built no fewer than four steam yachts!" exclaimed the Trillionaire. "The first sunk when she was launched; the second blew up on her trial trip; the third was run down by a ferryboar the first time she went to sear the fourth has just burned at the dock before her machinery was tairly Installed." "Well?" said 1.

"If I can't keep a steam yacht, of course I shall die rich!" said he, the tears trickling down his furrowed cheek. Puck.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ting Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Democrats in Congress do not want to formulate a party policy, because their formulator is not in good working order, and because they have no policy to formulate. - Journal,

Just now the hottest Protective when an industry of their own is threatened by foceign competition. Republican, Meadville, Pa.

An exchange says, lumbermen ar agitated over the scarcity of white pine lumber. The supplies are so short a present that it is predicted there will be no more of the wood up in the market within a few years In sympathy with the scarcity prices are advancing rapidly.

Many great railroad systems in America are preparing to speud mill ions of dollars upon the betterment of gradients, the straightening of curves, the abolition of surface crossings, and upon large increases in rolling stock. In these ways immense spins will be so distributed as to stimulate and expand general prosperity. This year of 1902 is already a busy one among the transportation companies, and it will become busier in improvements and developments as the months go by. -N. Y. Tribune.

The Republican County Committee of Bay County has passed resolutions protesting against the contemplated reduction of the import duties on Cuban cane sugar. The resolution set forth that the beet sugar industry in its infancy requires protection, and that nothing should be allowed to hamper the development of one of Michigan's best farm and factory industries. Copies of the resolutions were forwarded to Congressman Aplin, Senators McMillan and Burrows, Speaker Henderson and President Roosevelt.

The cordiality of the relations between the United States und Ger many is shown more eloquently that by speeches and more forcibly than by the booming of cannon by the ilgures, which show the commerc between the two countries during the last few years. These figures show that the commerce of the United States with Germany exceeds that with any other country of the world. except the United Kingdom. This commerce has grown from less than \$30,000,000 in 1865 to nearly \$300. 000,000 in 1901.

A horrible story was recently exploited by the anti-administrationists in the Senate to the effect that the water cure is the favorite torture of the American, and especially of the Macabebe Scouts, to force the the natives to give information, and that a soldier, who was with Funston administer the "water cure" to 160 natives, all but 26 of whom died. Brigadier-General Funston, who is at

The best informed persons do not believe Germany is deliberately fashioning a tariff a med at this country with malice and pretense. Germany is doing precisely what we have done, that is: establishing a Protective tariff, and if in this our American producers find that Protection tends to restrict their sales, it can hardly be claimed the German Emperor can permit our goods unrestricted entrance against those of other nations. Protection is intended to protect We protect ourselves and it is hard ly fair to charge discrimination, unless Germany really does discriminate against us .- Journal, Racine Wisconsin.

Once again women have been in the halls of Congress pleading for offrage. Susan B. Anthony, the aged leader of the Women's Suffrage Association, has passed the allottment of three score and ten, but she is yet very active and mentally a worthy adversary of many men before whom she is pleading her cause. For thirty-four years in every Congress the plea has been repeated. but it is evident that. like Moses of old, Miss Anthony will never enter the land of promise, where the milk tured again in another part of the and honey of the ballot will slake world and ransom herself by pledge est preacher, teacher, assistant to thisrty womankind. The efforts of ing half the receipts of her magazine the hand of women, who have taken articles and lecture bureau income. un the cause may or may not meet the approval of the home loving, old fashloned husband, but they have at the frontier from time to time, and least the virtue of perseverance, and with reports of grave international according to the old adage will win. -Bay City Tribune.

Tiliman Must Go.

When a Democratic Senator from South Carolina allened himself with the engightened and progressive policles of the McKinley administration to the extent of voting with the Re publican party on such question as the tariff, the acquisition of the Philippines and the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine, the democratic party experienced a profound jolt. The offense was in the nature of an unpardonable sin. Fenator Tillman took it upon himself to punish and avenge. So in the course o a debate in the Senate, last, week his bully and braggart asserted that southern democratic Senator had Tariff men are those who raise sugar yielded to the bribery of official pat in Louisiana. They can see the point ronage as the price of his betrayal of democratic principles. Senato Spooner, of Wisconsin, demanded to know the name of the Senator so ac cused. In reply, "Pitchfork" Tillman named Senator McLaurin. The latter, standing in his place, denounced the assertion as a deliberate malignant lie. Thereupon Tillman struck him in the face with clenched fist. McLaurin fought back, and the Senate was for the first time in its listory treated to the spectacle of a scrapping match. L

As a result both of the Senator from North Carolina were under sus pension for contempt, with the probability that one of them will be ex pelled. The persen thus punished will be Tillman, of course. It should be Tillman, and him only. McLau rin's share in the fracas is entirely excusable on the ground of extrem provocation and self-defense. He was perfectly justified in denouncing l'illman's bribery charge as a lie: he was more than justified in defending himself from physical assault. Mc Laurin and Tiliman represent the two extremes of Southern democrrcy the one, a polished, cultured and br-ing man; the other a typical ruf-

fian of the old slaveocracy. Tillman's offense rightfully puts him beyoud the pale of the Senate's forpearance. His insults included a dead President, a living Senator and the exalted tody of which he is a member. Tillman must go!-Amer can Economist.

And Still They Fight On.

Less than two weeks ago General Kitchener employed nearly all of his ffective cavalry force in a convergng movement against General De Miss Stone. - Det. Journal. Wet in the district north of Krupatad and Lindley. There was blockbouse line north of De Wet, a blockhause line to the south of vest of him.

through the trocha north or south Pushed to extremity, however, he and escaped from the trap set for British Generals.

without the slightest foundation of Kitchener began his great converg- ficient timber.

ng movement upon him. This is a daring move. It demonstrates that the blockhonse line constructed with such care by the Britsh can be passed and that while the British, with their superior number, the next week the Boers will be operating there again, While DeWet was preparing for this dash across in another part of the field the Boers were in such force as to capture a company of the crack cavalry regiment, the Scot's Grey's, In this case the Boers were not driven off as usual, but were so strongly posted that the main column of the British did not make an attack .-

The offer which it is said Miss Stone, the decaptured missionary, has received from an American magazine to write for it a series of articles for \$35,000, points the way to a new industry. There is no good reason why Miss Stone should not take the money and lecture for the remainder of the ransom contributed to set herself and companions free. With a properly worked "agony" statesman, that it has been possible

GREAT* REMOVAL SALANY

On or after April 21st, I will occupy the store building now occupied by Blumenthal and Baumgart.

Our entire stock will be sold regardless of cost, as we desire to reduce it, to make room for a new and complete line of goods.

This is a genuine Removal Sale, as can be seen by the prices our goods are sold for at present.

Everybody come!

M. JOSEPH,

Originator of Low Prices, (Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan

Stone or any other could do a nice other institution is, in anything like perience more or less trying; but she; found honor among the thleves who carried her off, and also business abil- road level before them; to the latter ity enough to comprehend a business proposition. Her successor may certainly count on as much, and be confident of a respectful hearing when he or she appeals for liberty after a sufficient time has elapsed to create the name interest and anxiety to large box office receipts and a swarm of 10 cents magazine editors each bidding against all the others for the privilege of spending their money The day of the publicly raised ransom should pass with the return of

While many state legislatures and even the national government are him, and a railway line guarded by discussing the problem of refostering roops and armored trains to the the lands laid waste by the lumber man's ax. a private corporation, the General Kitchener advanced from Illinois Central Railroad Co., is in the east and south with his cavalry part solving the problem of supplying covering a front of over 50 miles, and timber for future needs, as far as its drove the forces of De Wet toward own requirements are concerned. the railroad. The theory was that The Illinois Central has a total of the cavalry line to the east made es- over 5,300 miles of track, and is one cape in that direction impossible, of the important systems of the cour and that De Wet could not break try, passing through or into elever states. Its needs in the shape of ties and other lumber are conse went across the trocha to the south quently enormous. With the rapid destruction of the virgin forest, and him, by one of the ablest of the the resultant rise in the price of lumber, the road is fluuring on sup . In any other country, with any plying its own timber in the future other army, a general having at his and has planted thousands of catalpa disposal not more than 500 or 1000 trees along its right of way from had stated, that he had helped to men would have kept out of the trap Chicago to New Orleans. Within 15 from which he had escaped, but De- or 20 years these trees will have Wet as soon as he could rally his grown to a size where they are availmen, rode back to the block house able for ties and with the young home in Kansas on sick leave, hit line, crossed it ten miles west of trees planted every few years the the yarn a hard blow the other day Lindley and is again in the district management expects neither trouble when he said: "It is an atrocious lie in which he was operating when nor increased expense to procure suf-

> Even the little denate on the war tax reduction bill in the Ways and Means Committee showed the possi bilities of tariff civil war which wil may loone week sweep a district of follow the success of a raid on any 400 square miles free from Boers, in schedule. Babcock's Free Steel bill appeared plausible for the first time when its author argued that if a new and struggling industry like beet the British line, it is significant that sugar, could stand a 25 per cent reduction that of the Billion and a half Dollar Trust could stand a hundred. And Robertson of Louisiana made the most logical and popular amendmentpossible from a Tariff reduction viewpoint, when he proposed, that the duty be taken off refined sugar as well as raw. It is curious that those, who call them | | Balley Fernald selves protectionists cannot see that the main object of the assault on the Ollver Herford. sugar schedule is to start throughout both houses the Donnybrook among the friends of the tariff generally. that was plainly prefigured from this preliminary melce in committee. N. York Press.

> > The newspaper of to-day, says an exchange, is the greatest factor in civilization. Remove the newspaper and you would take away the greatjustice, deterrer of criminals, reformer of public and private life, patriot. for man to devise.

No other institution is, in any thing like the same measure, such a complications to fringe the edge of dispenser of sweetness and light, and the unhappy circumstance, Miss upholder of the hands of justice. No

business on small capital. Reyond the same degree, such a help to good all doubt Miss Stone has had an ex- men, such a hindrance to bad men

For the former the newspaper smooths the way and makes their the newspaper is a lina in the path The people of America appreciate this to the full; there is no need of telling them any further what they know already.

Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's prefer-ences—Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the atren-ous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem then let her furtify herself against the insiduous consequences of coughs olds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschees German Syrup. It will promptly arrest con sumption in its early stages and hea the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dreaded disease from the system. It is not a cure all, but it is a certain cure for cough; colds, and all brouchist troubles. You can get Dr. Greens reliable remedies at Fournier's Drugstorn. Get one of Green's Special Al-

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iding Periodical of the World Will make 1901 "A Year of Humor."

Contributors Reminiscences Mark Twain," Petroleum Nasby 'Josh Billings', 'Mark Twain' F. P. Dunne. 'Uncle Remus Mrs. Partington ChimmieFadden Hans Breitman George Ade, R. McEneryStuart Artemus Ward . R. Stockton, G. Mitchell, P. L. Dunbar. Gelett Burgess, F. R. Stockten, . C. Bunner, Sam Slick'. Eugene Field E. Parker Butler Capt. G. H. Derby C. Batell Loomis, M. Thomson, 'Q.K. Philande Elliott Flower.

> The West, Illustrated by Remington.

Beatrice Herford

Doesticks, P.B. Bret Harte.

Interesting papers on Social Life in New York. Personal Articles on

Pres. McKinley and Roosevelt. A great year of the greatestAmerican Magazines begun in November 1901, first issue of the new volume. Any reader of this advertisement will receive a copy of a beautiful booklet printed in six colors, giving full plans

of the CENTURY in 1902, by addres

The Century Company, Union Square, New York

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

The leading Dealers in

Dry Goods,

—AND—

Furnishing Goods Shoes.

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES.

Hardware. Tinware, Glassware, Crockery.

Hay, Grain, Feed

Building Material.

Farmers, call,

and get prices before disposing of your products, and profit thereby

We sell the Sherwin Williams Paint. the peer of all others.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Logs. Lumber and General Merchandise.

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CHINA WARE!

Just received, a new supply of English Porcelain. It is open stock, nice patterns, best of ware, and the prices are in reach of all. Displayed at

The Furniture Store.

Forthis Week

For this week we offer: All our Ladies' Capes and Jackets at 1-3 off.

Ladies' \$1.50 Felt Shoes and Slippers, at \$1.10. Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, at 70c per suit. Men's all wool Pants, worth \$2.00, for \$1.50 per pair. 10 dozen Towels, extra large size, worth 40c a pair, for 25c. Fast color Shirting, at 40 per yard.

Extra heavy Outing Flannel at 7c per yard. We are offering Special Bargains in our Shoe Department.

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing Merchants. Stricely One Price.

The Corner Store.

GRAYLING. Mich.



DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE

HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

used at your discretion. ight ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost iy fight car began to sus, and this express general constitution of cly.

I for catarch, for three months, without any success, consulted a numbilets, the most eminent car specialist of this city, who told me that clp me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would in the affected car would be lost forever, sament accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treat-only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you Very truly yours,

Yery truly yours,

1. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation. Examination and VOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME at a nominal advice free. INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

Black Smithing

Wood Work!

The undersigned has largely added to his shop and is now better than ever prepared to do general repairing

HORSE SHOEING

will be given special attention and

Reapers and Mowers.

I have obtained the agency for the BUCKEY E line of Reapers and Mow ers, which are conceded to be the ightest running and most endurable machines on the market. Call and examine the late improvements be-

Prices right for work or stock. DAVID FLAGG. marl4-lv





Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Instruct Carculation of any scientific journal. Terras, Siryear; four months, \$1. 80 do by all newsdeslers.

MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

MERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

THE

78,000. Circulation 178,000
The Great National Weekly News paper of America. The only Weekly edited expressly for every state and ferritory. The News of the World so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend, than by reading cumbersome columns of dail reading cumersome columns of dail ies. All current topics made plain in each issue by special editorial matter, written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do ordenot especially for people who do ordo not read daily newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact that the Weekly thade now has over 178,000 yearly subscribers, and is circulated in all parts of the U. S. In addition to the news, The Blade publishes short and serial stories, and many departments of stories, and loany departments of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year. Write for free specimen copy. Ad-

THE BLAD? Toledo, Ohio

MICHIGAN CENTRAI The Niugara Falls Koute TIME CARD-GOING NORTH

Mackinaw Express. Marquette Exp . Way Freight. Express, 4.40 P. M.
Exp., 4.00 A. M.
tht., 9.30 A. M.
tation Dp. 12.00 M.

GOING SOUTH

Detroit Express, 2.10 r. M. AT BAY CITY
N. Y. Express' 1.40 a. M. 5.16 r. M.
Accommodation, 6.10 a. M. 5.10 a. M.
LEWISTON BHANGEL,
ACCOMMODATION, 6.00 A. M. Ret'g, 1.45 p. M.
A. W. CANFIELD,
LOCAL AZENT.
LOCAL AZENT.

Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. Co. Time Table No. 2.

Frains run by Ninetleth Moridian or Central Standard Time. Daily except Sunday.

Stations. г.м. 5.10 Dep. Frederic Arr. 12.05 Ausable River Muirhead *11.45 11.30 11.22 *11.19 Deward Manistee River Blue Lake Jct. 5.55. Crooked Lake Blue Lake Squaw Lake *11.14 *10.58 Mancelona Road *8.14 Lake Harold

10.50 Alba Green River Jordan River *10.05 47.10 E.J. &S. Crossing

7.30 Arr. South Arm. Dep. P.M. East Jorda n.

Trains will not stop where no time is shown Trains will stop to take on or let of passen-gers where (*) is shown

TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up please renew promptly. A X following your name means, we want our money.

Read Joseph's new Ad.

Blumenthal & Baumgart have a nev Ad. in this issue. Read it.

Read what Kraus & Son have to

say in their new Ad. The Spinsters, at the Opera House

Charles Amidon went to Michel son's Houghton Lake farm. Monday Miss Mary Jorgenson has gone to

Mason and Jackson, for a visit. Special bargains in the Shoe De partment, of Kramer Bros'.

Stationary, Tobacco and Cigars, a Jenson's, next to Opera House.

Subscribe and pay for the AVA LANCHE, \$1.00 per year, in advance. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Parker, of Beaver Creek, Feb 26th. You can get a good cup of coffee a

Countrymans', and warm meals at Do not forget the Spinster's Con-

vention at the Opera House, to-mor row evening.

Mrs. Chas. Butler came home from her Southern trip in the rain of last

If you want the best Sewing Ma chine buy the Singer. Sold on easy payments by A. Kraus. Arthur Brink came down from De

Ward, last week, with a sharp at tack of La Grippe. Miss Ella Duyrea, has returned

home from her visit at Richmond ville, glad to be home again. N. Michelson received a car load to prime steers for his ranch, last week

and has two more carloads bought. If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove, call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

The last week of February was almost as delightful as May, closing the month with a regular April

J. O. Goudrow has repainted and furnished his store and now has one of the neatest salesrooms in the

John Hanna, of Beaver Creek tp. thawed out enough to come to town, Monday. He reports his mother as quite indisposed:

Trespass Agent Meyers, of Gaylord, was in town the first of the week, looking after the interests of

south part of the State, last week. of the kind that men are made of. His father came home with him for and we predict a prosperous journey, a brief visit.

7

County Treasurer Warren. of Montmorency County, called on us the sing. He is always welcome.

Spring time is the time to use all Summer. Great spring life renew- since - Det. Tribune. One has to er. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

Detroit, Saturday, for a two weeks of the above case. stay, and now all the ladies will be

Perry Ostrander had the misfortune to lose both of his horses last Babcock. The paper will appear as week. It is a hard blow, especially formerly, as soon as the presses are with the Spring work in sight.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, will Mr. Babcock was in town last Tuesmeet with Mrs. J. C. Hanson, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, at 2:30.

J. Bourke returned from the great west last week, filled with the grandeur of that country. He was in a bad railroad wreck while he was

Salling, Hanson & Co., lost a valuable horse Monday morning. It was kicked to death in its stall, by its mate, which was injured considera

Harbingers of Spring can be noted The yougsters are all out on their wheels; the kids are playing marbles, and the Robins and Crows have

Now is the time, spring time. Take Rocky Mountain Tea. the whole family well, If it fails, labor. We wish them unlimited sucbring it back and get your cash. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

M. Hanson was threatened with a bayonet, and the footpad fled.

a welcome caller Tuesday. He has and two children to mourn his death, who will receive the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The body business, having replaced his recent was taken to Kingston, Tuscola Co..

Man" was restored to the owner. The finder didn't get even a "thank you" and had the pleasure to pay for th advertising.

That we may not be in darkness. are lights have been put in commis sion again, waiting the development of the plant.

Messrs. Blumenthal & Baumgar will close un their business here o the 1st of April. They have rented their storeroom to II. Joseph, who will occupy it on the 15th.

Charles Amidon came home from South Branch, last week, having completed the new bridge across the river, above where the Mantz bridge

D. C. Countryman has the new he tel, next to liates & Co's. Store, entirely refurnished, and is prepared to care for the traveling public in good style and at reasonable prices.

We sat at the table together, She cast a sly glance at me. She certainly looked like an ange

Oh, Charley! Please order me Rocky Mountain Tea. sk your druggist...

The lecture by Hon. G. A. Gearhart, at the Opera House, last Fri day evening, is pronouced by far the best of the course. It, was upbuilding to the hearer, and the speaker is a master of eloquence.

The first car load of Angora goats as shipped from H. B. Fuller's goat farm, near Lewiston, to Detroit, last Wednesday, Mr. Fuller has 500 on his farm and they are doing finely on the plains. - Detroit Tribune.

R. Hanson and his daughter, Miss laggie, started for a trip through Florida, Louisiana and Arkansas last Saturday. They were joined at De troit, by E. N. Salling and his wife, of Manistee. A pleasant trip is an ticipated,

We are glad to report that Miss Gertie Hartman has given her rilends a happy surprise by promised full recovery from her serious condition in Detroit, so much so, that she has left the hospital and is now recuperating at her grandfathers, in Brighton.

N. Michelson is adding greatly to he stock interests of this section. Beside four car loads of growing steers, he has bought three more short horn bulls from one of the best herds in the state, at Howell. A fine Percheron stallion that cost \$1,000 and two fine strepherd dogs from Pennsylvania.

Married-At the residence of the brides parents, Feb. 22, Miss Orrice Hewitt, of Luzerne, Oscoda county and Mr. J. G. Merrill, of Hardgrove of Crawford county; Rev. Olmstead of Mio officiating. The happy couple returned to their home in Hardgrove Feb. 25th.

Olat Michelson, Espera Hanson Wilhelm Rae, and Sigward Hanson started for Oregon, Washington and California this week, on a prospect Charles C. Ginnebaugh was in the ing and pleasure tour. They are all and hope for them a pleasant one.

Frank Wilford has mysteriously disappeared near Grayling, and foul first of the week, on his way to Lan- play is feared. He was at work in the woods and had purchased his ticket and sent his clothes home to Rocky Mountain Tea. Keeps you well Prescott, but has not been heard of go away from home, to learn the Mrs. W. M. Woodworth went to news. We have heard nothing here

Claude R. Marlatt, of the News, the plant, to his partner, George M. repaired. They were damaged con siderably by the fire which destroyed the office some three weeks ago

day, and made us a pleasant call. Go to the Opera House, to-morrow evening and see the Spinsters operate their machine for rejuvenating "ancient spinsters." We know noth-"ancient spinsters." We know noth-ing of the mechanism of the at-licers and Piles. Only 25 cents, at fair, or whether it looks like an L. Fournier's drug store. Electrical Machine or a Feather Renvator. Go and see it in operation. Admission, 25 and 15 cents.

Chas. H. Butler has sold his pleas ant home to Frank Avers, and with his family will remove to Jackson next week We regret their going as they have resided here for the past welve years, and are well and favorably known. Mr. Butler has been foreman for Salling, Hanson & Co. for over ten years, until the result of an accident precluded his continued cess in whatever place they may call

County School Commissioner, Chas. "hold up" as he was going home a E. Hicks, died at his home in Maple few evenings since, but his umbrella Forest, Thursday, Feb. 27th., after assumed the position of a soldier's ten days illness of pneumonia. Mr bayonet, and the footpud fied. Hicky was one of the older residents Bro. Babcock, of the ATLANTA In teaching for the past fifteen years.

Tribune and Orseoo Co. News, was He was married and leaves his wife

The man who whispers down a well, About the goods he has to sell, Will never reap the golden dollars, Like one who climbs a tree and hollers.

We are not up a tree, but we want everyone to know the old dynamo at the mill, and the that our enlarged portraits are the finest in the country. Our stock of Frames is complete. Fist class phot ography a specialty. Amateur Supplies for sale.

IMPERIAL ART STUDIO,

Grayling, Michigan,

Judge Items.

Mr. Jas. Rosvear has paid a flying visit to his old home at West Branch.

T. E. Douglas and wife spent Suaday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doug

Mrs. Jos. Day has returned from Detroit, partially recovered. We are glad to see Mrs. Cox again

Miss Blanche Rosvear is at home from Cheboygan, much improved by her visit.

The shingle mill is running this veek, and is livening the settle

Night Was Her Terror:

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Airs: Charles Appleate, of Alexandria.1nd., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other means failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's Grippe, Brenchitis and all Throat and Lung troubles. Price 50 cts and \$1,00. Trial bottles free at L. Fourier's drug store.

Frederic Corresponden

Mr. and Mrs. Gco. Hunter have to ken up housekeeping in part of Wm Callahan's house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward were here few days last week, stopping at the Ward House. J. O'Brien had the misfortune to

break his little finger last week. The remains of C. E. Hicks, of Ma ple Forest, were taken south last Thursday night, for interment. Miss Bessie Patterson visited her

sister, at West Bay City, last week. The first and third Thursdays of each month are regular meetings of Apple City Hive.

improved; 10 acres seeding (good stand); good house and barn. Stock, implements, etc., with the farm if desired. Will sell cheap; good reason for selling. Call on or address

J. A. BREAKEY, Pere Cheney, Mich.

Strikes a Rich Find:

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lan-caster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bit-ters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever need. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric litters are just splendid for female troubles, that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down No other medicine can take only 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist.

Stockholder's Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Stock holders of the Grayling Opera House Monday, March 10th , 1902, at 8 o' clock, p. m. All stockholders in the above named Company, are request ed to be prefent.

M. A. BATES, SECRETARY.

A Horrible Outbreak.

"Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill, of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely circed ther. It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema;

Have you seen THE LYRE, "Mich igan's Merry Magazine?" It's the active at the following prices: Prime greatest thing ever put out. Official medium \$6,05(66,15; Yorkers \$5,7; organ of the Pristine Order of Preorgan of the Pristine Order of Prevarientors. Send 50c. for a year's subscription and get a Liar's Diploma, handsomely printed in colors, free to each subscriber. Address. THE LYRE, Petoskey, Mich.

Working 24 Hours a Day.

There's no rest for those tireless ittle workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always busy cur-ing Torpid Liver. Jaundice, Billions ness, Fever and Ague. They banish Sick Headache, drive out Mularia.— Never gripe or weaken. Small, taste nice, work wonders. Try them. 25 cents, at L. Fournier's drug store.

WANTED-Salesmen, to sell a choice line of nursery stack. Steady work and extra inducements to the ter. Address The Hawks Nursery nier's Drug Store. Get Green's Spe Company, Milwaukee, Wis. 0c17-4m cial Almanac.

WE SELL Palacine Oil,

Compradour Teas. Royal Tiger Coffee. Fanoy Canned Goods. Flour, Hay and Feed. BATES&CO.

моге неат,

LESS FUEL Burton's Fuel Economizer is being universally adopted to prevent the waste of heat up the chimney and force it to radiate into the room. It increases the heat

in the room where the stove

is located and heats one o

two additional rooms with-out additional stoves, labor or expense. It soon saves its cost, \$4,50 pr \$5,00 by there-duced amount of fuel used. It is usually substituted for the sec-New Discovery, wholly cured me and ond length of pipe above the stove, I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely or for any other joint in the pipe. It guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds. La allows the use of any kind of fuel, Including soft coal. It has nickeled trimmings. It has no close competi-tor. Sold by Albert Kraus, dealer in hardware, and Salling, Hanson & Co. general store, Grayling.

Dr. Andrew B. Spinney.

princip of Detroit, now proprietor of Reed ity Sanitarium will be in Grayling at the epot Hotel, Friday March 28th, from 12 M to o'clocks. the has new and improved methods for ating epiteptic fits, paralysis, rheumatism tarth, deatness, and, also all forms of reating entirette lits, paralysis, rheum, sis starrih deutness, und also all forms, iront diseases. He assocures the morphin plum and lapor lichtis. Special attentic free to privite diseases of both men ar omen. He guarantees to our any gase, this or rightire. Consultation free.

Important Notice

I wish to say to all parties who are inde ted to me, that I have in my otes, that were turned over to Mr. L. J. Rindge, as trustee, when my business was closed in 1898. Said FARM FOR SALE One mile north parties will receive statement of their east of Cheney P. O. Forty acres accounts, and I shall expect an early response from each one. By so doing they will save trouble and expense I desire to thank my many friends who have been kind to meduring my financial difficulties. Wishing all unbounded happiness and success,

S. S. CLAGGETT

Special Notice to our Readers. This paper is on file at the onice of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, 106-108-110 readers will be courteously greeted who may care to call upon The Inter Ocean for a tour of inspection and sight-seeing through its magnificent building, in which can be found every mechanical and scientific im provement of the age in connection with the needs of a great newspaper. It is a rare treat to anyone interested in the subject, and should be taken advantage of.

Detroit Live Stock Market

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, ?
Detroit Feb. 25, 1902. . (

The demand for live cattle is quiet this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following

moderate thate. The tonowing prices are being paid at the Detroit Live Stock Market:

Prime steers and helfers \$5,00@ 5,50; handy butcher's cattle, \$4,50(@4,90; common, \$2,75 (@4,25; canners cows, \$1,50(@2,50; stockers and feed

ers active at \$2,75(@4,25. Milch cows, steady at \$25,00@50,00 alves, active at \$5.00(a)7.00. Sheep and lambs, small receipts and highr; prime lambs \$5.75(6.6,15; mixed

4 00(@5,00; cnlls\$2.50(@\$3.50;

Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts: trade is @5.50; stags, 1 off; cripples, \$1,00 per cwt. off

Brain-Food Nonsonso.

needed for brain, another for bones and still another for muscles. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but will deceased, are required to present sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutries the Probate Office, in the Village of Complete for experience and all ment is destroyed by indigestion or of Grayling, for examination and al dyspepsia. You must prepare for lowance, on or before the their appearance or prevent their 31st DAY OF JULY, 1 coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A Steady few doses aid digestion, stimulates work and extra inducements to the the liver to healthy action, purifies right person. All stock guaranteed, the blood and makes you feel buoyant Write now for terms, and secure a and vigorous. You can get Dr. good situation for the fall and win.

Green's reliable remedies at Four

22 DAYS MORE!

Twenty-two days more will terminate our Going out of Business Sale. H. Joseph will occupy our store after we leave. We are offering the greatest values ever known in the history of Grayling. Call early; you want be disappointed. Every purchase in our store means a great saving to you.

Blumenthal & Baumgart, Grayling,



HOARSENESS. OSS OF VOICE Irritability of the Lar-

ynx and Fauces, And other Inflamed Conditions of the Lungs and Air Passages.

Lucien Fournier.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

DON'T BE FOOLED! Made only by Madison, Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. it. Price, Seeps you well. Our trado mark cut on each package. Price, 35 certs. Never and touck excess. Never and touck excess. Never action into iess tuce. Ask your druggists.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for Present, John C. Hanson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph

It is Ordered, that Geo. L. Alexander, Henry A. Bauman and Marius Hanson of said county he appointed applications, to appraise the estate of said teceased.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the Executrix be allowed one year from this 25th day of February, instant, in which to dispose of the estate and pay the debts of said deceased.

debts of said deceased.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that six months from this said 25th lay of February, instant, be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and allowance, and that all persons having claims and demands against said deceased, be required to present the same to this Court, at the Probate Office for said County, on or before the 31st day of July next, at 10 o'clock, in the foremon of that day, for examination and allowance.

JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Crawford. \ SS. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court, for the Another ridiculous food fad has County of Crawford, made on the been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is allowed for creditors to present their needed for brain, another for bones. Patterson, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Probate Court,

> 31st DAY OF JULY, NEXT; and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the 7th day of April, and on Monday, the 21st day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those

Dated February 25th, A. D., 1902. JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate.

NAGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS №

IF YOU WANT

A "HARRISON WAGON," "The Best On Wheels."

CLIPPER PLOW, or a

GALE PLOW, or a HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE

O. PALMER.

Or Any Implement Made

A CHAMPION BINDER

Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE, Or Any Style of CARRIAGE Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Offlice

Winter

Is now over, at last!

We have just received our Spring and Summer Goods. New silks dainty colorings, New Challies Organdies, Ginghams, Batistes, and Percales. Don't they prove that winter is gone, spring is here, and summer not far off. Doesn't a display like this inspire you with a desire to

buy silks in all colors from 50c to \$1.25 per yard. We also handle the celebrated American Lady Corset.

We have a large line of Men's white and fancy colored Shirts. If we can come to an understanding on this shee question, we will sell you some shoes this spring. We understand that you want good, stylish shoes that fit and wear well, at a low price. We want you to understand that we've got them right here, the best "Understanding" in the world for men, women and children: SELZ SHOES. Do you understand? You will if you drop in and get a pair.

A. KRAUS & SON.

One Price Store.

Republican

Paper. Editorially Fearless. Consistently Republican-Always.

America's BEST

News from all parts of the world-Well written, original stories .- Answers to queries on all subjects .- Articles on Health, the Home, new Books, and on work about the Farm and Garden.

The Weekly Inter Ocean.

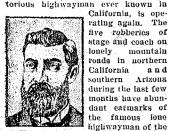
The INTER OCEAN is a member of the Associated Press and also is the only Western newspaper receiving the combined telegraphic and cabel news matter of both the New York Sun and New York World respectively besides daily reports from over 2000 special correspondents throughout the country. No pen can tell more fully why it is the BEST on earth.

\$1.00 per Year

52 twelve-page papers, brim full of news from every where, and a perfect feast of special matter.

The Jekyll and Hyde Career of Stage Robber Who Terrorized the Pacific Slope and Einded the Officials for Many Years-Again at Work.

There is good reason to believe that Black Bart, the boldest and most no-



roads in California and thern Arizona few roads in northern during the last few months have abundant earmarks of the famous ione

mountain

BLACK BART. Sierras. More than this, two of the passengers in the heldup stages knew something of Black Bart when he held central California in terror 20 years ago, and, from his speech and figure, are sure that their robber is the noted bandit. Moreover, no one seems to know what has be-come of him since his release from San Quentin prison, where he had been entenced for eight years.

The trial of Black Bart for liighway cobbery in Visalia Cal., in May, 1884, revealed a mass of information about this unusual bandit. For 17 years highway robberies by Black Bart had taken ed localities, all the way from Port land, Ore., to Yuma, Arlz.

His arrest came about in this way In-March, 1884, the stage coach that traveled the rough road over the desc late hills and through the lonely guiches from a gold mining camp in the Sierras to Marysville, Cal., was held up by a masked, lone highway man, whom the driver and all the pas sengers recognized by his manners and The veteran highwayman had reduced file mode of robbery to a science, and when he had quickly harvested a crop of gold watches, purses and bits of part of it will be taken seriously.

Jewelry, he shouted to the driver to is unavoidable, however, that this

the officials who participated in Black TRIALS OF JOCKEYS. Burt's cupture before, but that the ac complished stage robber is again a work and will once more lead the officers of the law a merry chase before he is apprehended.

NAGGING.

One of the Sins that Destroy Home Comfort

There is one exceedingly disagree able habit into which some people ful without seeming to notice it. This is nagging. They cannot say what they have to say and then let it alone, but keep pecking and pecking at it on ev-ery occasion and it occasions do not arise naturally, they make them. In this nagging, sarcasm, or irony, bear a leading part. A thing may be said once or twice as a pleasant ruillery, in a genial humor, but when repeated over and over it ceases to be fun. It then cuts. Surcasm is a two-edged tool; it cuts and wounds the one at whom it is aimed, and it irritates and roughens the one who uses it. a dangerous tool for one to use who wishes to be either kind or just. It comes easily to the lips and the in tellect takes a certain kind of delight in aptness, ingenuity or sharpness. Its use grows on one. At least the habit becomes so habitual that it is used unconsciously. However good-natured one seems to take it, it is almost cer tain to leave a sting; there is a wound that hurts. Struggle against it as one

earnest. Too often do all of us wound the feelings of others by carelessness in speech. We cannot too carefully guard ourselves against the nagging habit. It rasps and wears out the best of dispositions. Let us endeavor ever to make our speech kindly, even when obliged to find fault. "A blow with a word strikes deeper than a blow with a sword." We shall never err by speaking too kindly. These naggers are often kind at heart and would not willingly wound another They have formed the habit uncon sciously and are not aware of hov frequently they indulge in that kind of talk. It does not occur to them that any one may take a further mean ing than they have meant, or that any s unavoidable, however, that this

will, there will often be an impression

carried that some part of it is meant in



A MEETING WITH BLACK BART.

When the coach had rumbled out of sight on the way down the mountainside Black Bart turned his attention to splitting open the wooden box con taining the Wells-Fargo Express Com pany's treasure. Something must have disturbed the highwayman while he was gathering up the money from the treasure box, for when the stage coach passengers had armed themselves at the next station and hurried back to the scene, later in the day, they found among the debris of papers, empty purses and wrappings of parcels a linen cuff. The robber evidently had dropped it in a hurried fight to his

The cuff was turned over to the express company detectives. They found after weeks of inquiry, that the indelible laundry marks were those of a Chinese laundry on Bush street, in Son Francisco. When the detective had learned from the Chinese laundry man that the marks on the cuff indicated that it belonged to one Charles Bolton, a regular patron of the laundry, they set about to hunt up Mr. Bolton. It came out that Charles 10. Bolton, who owned the cuff, was a quiet, unobtrusive, spare man of about 50 years. He lived in a modest and quiet boarding house, where sedate, old-fashioned business men had rooms

and every one there was his friend.

When a detective went to live in the same boarding house he found that Mr. Bolton was a studious man, lived a correct life, was a reader of new books, dabbled in poetry, and every few weeks went away to visit one of the several little mines about California in which he had investments Bolton was an expert whist player, and evidently he had traveled far and wide in his early life. His hobby was water colors, and he spent whole days in painting bucolic scenes alone in his Then when he had dined in the boarding house he went alone to the theater, where he took the lone and never sent letters; but he devoured the daily newspapers at times. Never-theless it did not take the detective long to connect this quiet, polished gen tleman with the most dreaded outlay in California.

For 17 years lie had kept half the sheriffs and constables, a lot of detec tives, and all the United States mar shals in California ceaselessly watch ful for a fresh deed by Black Bart He had many a time walked down to a local bank carrying a snug fortune in his gripsack-the proceeds of a re cent affair out on "the road"—past hundreds of San Francisco people, while they were excitedly discussing Black Bart's latest hold-up.

The outlaw was convicted and bo cause of his confession and apparent determination to lead a new life he wa sentenced to San Quentin prison for only eight years. He was a model prisoner, and he carned all the commutations of his sentence for good conduct. He was libreated in July, 1890. For a few days he fived in Sacraniento, wait said, until he got some from Eastern relatives, when he meant to go to Scattle and earn an honest liv-

ing. Then the man disappeared. There is no doubt in the minds of

The nagging habit is the real reason why some women find it difficult to re tain servants. It is for the sharpness of their tongues that some really excellent people are avoided and disliked n society. People dread the tongue lashings that slip so easily from the ips and without real malice, but they, nevertheless, cut deep. Let us put a guard on ourselves and see that habit of sarcastic speech and nagging is not ours. The Chinese have a say ing that "A man's conversation is the mirror of his thoughts." There is a truth in it. If we habitually talk in

in character.-Milwaukee Journal.

i certain way, we grow to be that way

When a Man Falls Down. Slippery sidewalks tend to bring our emphatically one of the peculiar sides of human nature. No matter how much the fall injures a man physically, seems as nothing to the damage to his self-esteem if perchance his misfortune happens to be witnessed by some one The first thing the unfortunate does after picking himself up is to look all about him with an idiotic smile on his face, just as if he took the whole thing as a joke, but auxlous to see if any one has seen his tumble.

If there happens to be some one near vanishes, and there is a display of temper that is ludicrous. It is his hat that uffers. It is pounded instead of brush ed, as if that hat was responsible for the humiliation or as if he could get square with the hat by a 'goughhouse sort of brushing. If, however, no one is in sight, and no face is seen at a win dow, the unfortunate goes his way after a few preliminary limps, as if the thing was a matter-of-course incellent common with the other trifling affairs of a lifetime. The result is about the same when a soft, slushy snowball, hurled by a small boy, finds its mark on the broad back of an otherwise dignified person.-Washington Star.

A Smart Man's Clever Ruse. "I saw your wife in a car with you the other day," said a friend to the gay Wall street broker. "I thought she

as going to stay South over the holi-"She thought so, too," and the brok er smiled. "She was with friends down there for a long time, and kept writing me not to tell her to come back just yet."

'How did you manage it?" "I didn't write for her to come back just sent her last month's gas bill It was for II cents. She got here two days later, and her trunks have been

Then they both smiled .- New Yorl

Tunnel Under North Channel The estimated cost of a submaring tunnel from Wigton, Scotland, to Larne Ireland, twenty-three miles, is \$50,000. 000. There is no immediate prospect o its being built.

Subsidizing Manufactories. Under a law passed two years ago he Hungarhin government may subsl dize almost any kind of manufactory

With her first engagement ring a girl imagines life for her has just begun.

UNDERGO HARDSHIPS IN ORDER TO WIN SUCCESS

Many English Riders Nearly Starve Themselves Through Most of the Year in Order to Keep Their Weight Down-Their Remuneration.

A recent article in the English "II ustrated Magazluo" gives a number of details concerning jockey life that proves that no outsider can have any idea of the tortures which the heroes of the Epsom Derby and of the Prince of Wales' stake are obliged to inflict upon themselves for the honor

of their profession. Some put on five suits of clothing, and run a distance of four miles, after which they stimulate the perspiration induced by their exercise by exposing themselves for several hours to the leat of an immense fire.

Others prefer to abstain from food. John Arunll, an English jockey, being obliged to get rid of at any cost of an excess of six pounds which would have debarred him from taking part n an important race, picked out eight apples, and for the eight days precedng the race lived upon absolutely not a thing else.

Thanks to this regimen, which was adhered to even to the exclusion of drinking pure water, he attained his

Apart from the periods when exceptional fasts and various methods artificial perspiration are necessary the best means for a jockey of long retaining his place on the turf is to accustom himself from an early age to eat and drink very sparingly. From the month of March until the end the autumn. John Crockers, another well known jockey, adopts a diet com posed of a small piece of bread and butter and a cup of tea for breakfast for dinner a very small piece of fish and a small one of plum-pudding ta ken without other beverage than the inevitable cup of tea, which is des tined to simplify the work of diges tion—already only too simple it would seem to the laity.

As for supper, it is, during the rac-ing season, eliminated from the life of "the talent," Only during December, January, February is it that the mod ern Tantalus may listen to the prompt ings of his stomach. At the very firs approach of spring the inexerable ty ranny of weighing resumes full sway heroic remedies are resorted to in order to melt the too solid flesh ac

quired during the winter.
A means of livelihood which con demns a man to starvation during the greater part of the year does not calculated to attract many followers; yet there is no such crowded profes sion as that of jockey. Every year sees hundreds of English boys of about 12 soliciting any employment, however humble, under the celebrated train-

counterbalance the hardships of a jockey's life, his pay is extremely remunerative. Indeed, scarcely any other road to fortune is so rapid. It is not unusual for a young man of 20 to earn from four to five thousand dollars a year. In ordinary races, the winning lockey receives \$25 and the others \$15. The emoluments of a trial race are only fifty francs, but all these small sums accumulate rapidly in the course of a year. Even a third or fourth-rate man is sure of ample made a name for himself, and has the luck to win three or four big races, makes about \$15,000 a year, without counting the necessory gifts which almost every celebrated jockey has show ered upon him. The well known Fred Archer, for instance, received in a single week three diamond scarf pins, Daly, the jockey of Hermit, who one year won the Epsom Derby, on that occasion received \$20,000 worth of bonuses of various kinds, besides a large quantity of jewelry from various grateful women bettors. Nor is the wealth accumulated by jockeys nowadays anything but a fairly earned one occording to the optimistic belief of John Crockers, who furnished most of the information for the Illustrated Magazine's article. "The days of cor-Magazine's article, "The days of corruption have passed," he says, "and the turf is to-day above reproach." He admits that it was not always so, and that he has frequently known jockeys to hold back a horse, whilst seeming to ply him with the whip; the strokes alling on the rider's own bootsrick which, he says, it is impossible to discover even by the use of the best Nowadays, however, se field glasses. Nowadays, however, so punctilious have jockeys become that they even refuse to give "tips" to their

ANTEDATED JENNER.

First Vaccination Made by a Simple English Farmer,

The first vaccination, it seems, was not made by Jenner, but by a simple farmer, Benjamin Jesty, of Dorset-shire, Eng. In 1774



ered. In 1789 the E. JENNER two sons were in culated for small-pox with others who and not had the cow-pox. The Jestys did not have the disease, but the un protected had the typical inoculated small-pox. In 1805 Mr. Jesty went to London as the guest of the Jenneria

The metropolitan police of Londor ook after 8,200 miles of roads and

streets. You no doubt think people are greatly interested in knowing what you think about matters in general, but you are

Before going to work in the morning he chimney sweep carefully dirties his MAKING MAPLE SUGAR

Method of Gathering the Sup and Boiling the Sirup.

Maple sugr and slrup are favorite sweets the country over, and this fact gives a general interest to some information about the maple sugar industry which has practical value also for the sections where this particular kind of sugar-making prevalls. An American following details: The evaporator is the first and most

of fuel. Evaporators are made of galvanized from or steel, copper or tin. They are usually supported on iron arches lined with brick, but sometimes the arches are made entirely of brick. Storage tanks, draw tanks, sirup tanks, ing me the copied charm. When I say vanized steel the superior article bebe of wood or tin; spouts, steel or tin.

Take a sugar place of 3,000 trees or, rather, one that uses 3,000 buckets. When the "boss" thinks it is time to "sugar," the men are set to tapping the trees. A three-eighths or one-half inch bit is used, and in large trees the hole is bored about two inches deep, in smaller trees only about one and a half ers, if they have them.

Some trees are tappend in two or three and oftentimes four places, hang. better known to the nation than Lin

"The neighbors of the woman with the swollen knee soon heard of he gypsy charm, and one of them who had an eruption of the skin which had long defied the power of medicine to remove t begged for a copy of the charm. The irst woman was ready to do this favor to her fellow-surferer, and as neither could read nor write they used a 10-year-old son of one of them to make the copy. This boy had been attending correspondent supplies the details:

the copy. This boy had secured were a public school, and his parents were exceedingly proud of his ability to reach the copy. and write 'American.' But the lad could Important consideration. The point to make nothing of the gypsy writing on be considered in an evaporator is the parchiment. He was equal to the one that can make the best sugar in the occasion, however, and showed he had lenst possible time with the least amount the making of a true American, for he

would not acknowledge defeat. What he wrote was 'This is know good.' "It was not until some time afterward that I heard of this, when the woman with the skin trouble was showbuckets and palls are of galvanized the trioks the boy had played on both steel, tin or wood. We consider galof them I thought my vindication had truly come. But when I explained it cause it will not rust. Bucket covers can all to her she met with the knockdow argument:

Well, miss, it cured us both. "What could I say to that?"

MISTAKES ABOUT LINCOLN.

He Was Not an Obscure Public Man When Nominated. An Iowa writer who is telling about the number of great men which his inches, Spouts are driven or screwed State has produced in the past few in, buckets hung to each spout and cov- years says that although Secretary Leslie M. Shaw has been only fou or five years in politics, yet "he



BOILING THE SYRUP AT THE CAMP FIRE.

ing a bucket to each spout, of course. Then, the weather being right, the sap runs, and the teams are started as soon as possible, for the quicker the sap is State until his nomination for Presi nade into sugar the better the sugar is: Men with pails holding sixteen quarts go to each tree, collect the sap and empty it into the draw tank, which is being hauled about on a "sugar sled" by a pair of horses. These tanks hold where from twenty-five to fifty pail-When a load is secured, the team is driven to the sugar houses, and the sap, by means of four-inch pipes, is drawn from the draw tank to the stor-

age tank. The storage tanks are placed on a staging on the outside of the sugar



TAPPING THE MAPLE TREES.

orators by rubber hose or iron pipe, the flow of sap from storage tank to evapthe evaporator, working back and forth through partitions and corrugations till reaches the other end of the evaporator, when it is drawn off as "sirup."

The sap is not "handled" any from

the time the men pour it into the draw tanks until it comes out a finished ur ticle, i. e., made sirup at eleven pounds to the gallon,

This may be put away in sirup tanks and allowed to cool and settle, and then, if the sugar is wanted, this sirup is put into the "sugaring off" pan on a separate arch and bolled down until the right pitch is reached, when it is taken from the fire, stirred gently and allowed t en tubs, and it is then ready for marke in the form of maple sugar.

THE POWER OF SUPERSTITION

The Gypsy Charm and Its Alleged Miraculous Cure

Superstition is a force to be reckone with and not despised by those who la bor for the good of the poor in the large cities. A philanthropic woman of New York tells the following experience: "A poor Italian housewife, living in Mulberry street, had a swelling of the knee. She told me of her trouble and

gave her the address of a free dispens ary, where she went for treatment. The treatment did not cure her and she drew out from the savings bank a large part of her little hoard of savings, and in spite of all my protests, paid it to a gypsy woman on the outskirts of Brooklyn for a charm. This charm consisted of a piece of parchment, on which were written some queer char-acters. The whole was tied up in a little bag and was suspended by a string around the patient's neck. When she showed it to me I laughed the thing to seorn and tried to show her how foolish she was to pay hard-carried money to a miserable quack. I could not convince her of the folly, however, and so gave up the effort, trusting to time to provi

coln was when he was nominated for President." The notion that Lincoln was unknown outside of bis formed writers than the Iowa man here referred to, but it is a delusion just the same. Lincoln served a term in Congress in

and though he did not make a national reputation then, he was sufficiently well known throughout the country it 1850, at the time when the Republican party's first national convention was ield, to get 110 votes in that conven tion for Vice President on the ticke with Fremont, as compared with 40 for Banks, who had just been elected Speaker of the House in the longes and most exciting contest for that of fice which has taken place in the his tory of the country, and 43 for Wilmot, the author of the celebrated antislavery proviso. Dayton, however, was nominated. That was four years before Lincoln's nomination for Pres In 1858, when he canvassed Hilinois against Douglas in the contest for the Senate, he won a reputation which extended all over the country and which brought his name up it onnection with the Republican tional leadership. That was nearly two years before the convention me

which nominated him for President. The person who asserts that Lincoln try as a Presidential quantity know nothing about the politics of 1856-60 When Lincoln, by invitation of a New York Republican club, made his his address at Cooper Institute, in New York City, on Feb. 27, 1860, the Tribune declared next morning that 'since the days of Clay and Webster no man has spoken to a larger assemblage of the intellect and culture of newspapers of every State in the Union at that time, and that was near ly three months before the convention met which nominated him. On the firs of the three ballots in the convention in which he was nominated he had votes from New England and the mid-States, as well as from his own quarter of the country. Careless of making antitheses, are in the habit o usinuating that Lincoln, at the time of is nomination in 1860, was a sort of dark horse or an accident, but such ssertions make a wide diversion from the facts.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

About the Hand. Strength in the fingers is a sure to on of mental aptitude. One of the most common signs of want of good breeding is a sort of uncomfortable cor sciousness of the hands, an obviou ignorance of what to do with them and a painful awkwardness in their adjust ment. The hands of a gentleman seem perfectly at home without being occu-pled; they are habituated to elegant repose, or if they spontaneously move it is attractively. Some of Queen Eliza-beth's courtiers made playing with their sword hilts an accomplishmen Spanish coquette is her fan.

Perilous.
In the higher regions of the Cordil erns refuge buts have been creeted for the postmen who have to ninke their rounds till late in the winter. Ever thus some of these men perish ever winter, if overtaken by a storm lasting several days.

Increased Yield of Cod. As a consequence of artificial propagation, the yield of cod in the coastal waters between Maine and New Jersey

has in ten years, increased 50 per cen The nearer a girl approaches the ag of 30 the more auxious she is to los her self-possession.

FOR WINTER AND SUMMER USE.

In many parts of the country there are variations in the temperature suill clent to produce good stelghing or re-move the snow entirely in a few hours time. As a consequence the driver is often at a loss to decide whether to hitch up his sleigh or carriage. tial relief from the dilemma is afforded by the runners design with hubs to slip on the axles in place of the wheels after the latter have been removed: but then the problem for the wheels arises, it being difficult to dispose of them in the wagon. George Glascock, of Veedersburg, Ind., seems to have



BUGGY ON BLEIGH.

solved the question very satisfactory with his new runner, an illustration of which is here presented. As will be seen, each runner is provided with forked ends, which slip over the rim of the When not in use these runners are easily stored in the carriage, being perfectly flat and occupying little space. This device will be found especially advantageous on long journeys, or vhen the owner of the vehicle intends to stay away from home for several days at seasons where there may be a freeze or thaw, as the driver may happen to be sensitive about running a sleigh on bare ground, or a wheeled vehicle when the sleighing is good.

SUPERSTITIONS DYING OUT.

No. 13 and Haunted House Vagaries

Are Fading Away. "Iteal estate men are gradually for getting most of the old-time supersti tions which used to cause us much trouble," said a dealer the other day to a reporter. "The number of houses which cannot be rented or sold on ac count of being haunted or because some oring was committed on the remises is rapidly decreasing. We run across only a few people who balk at living in house No. 13. Even elderly men who have made big fortunes are beginning to believe that there is noth ng in the old saying that the aged rich man builds a mansion to die in it. Yorkers are entirely too practical to old to old superstitions; besides, the big apartment houses which we are building all over town are blotting out the old houses, which may have had nistories

"Tell me something about the haunted houses which are still standing in this city," the agent was requested.

"Now you are getting on dangerous ground. In these days of well-defined libel laws you can't talk about a man's property in a way that will depreciate its value without paying well for your fun. Circulating gliost stories abou particular houses is not calculated to improve their renting value, and the owners might be able to show that we had done them real damage. There is one house in West Eleventh street that is never more than half filled, because ears ago some one thought the house was haunted, and the story of terrible ghosts that walk about the halls at light has been handed down from ten louses, but we are trying to forget where they are, hoping that the storie will be forgotten. It is generally diffi cult to rent or dispose of houses in which sensational crimes have been committed. Long murder trials in which the houses figured prominently usually cause them to rmain vacat for a long time."—New York Tribune.

The Origin of "Buck-Board," dler who, long since returned to civic ranks, "who know how the name of ick-board came to be applied to a ve hicle. It was way back in the '20s when the transportation of goods all by wagons. Dr. Buck, who for long years after was the military storekeep er here, was then in charge of stores flow of sap from storage tank to evaporators being regulated by automatic our city." He had powerful friends west. In east Tennessee difficulty was valves. Thus he sap enters one end of among the Republican statesmen and experienced by reason of the rough oads, and there were frequent mis haps, mostly from the wagons over turning. Dr. Buck overhauled the out fit, and abandoning the wagon bodies long boards were set directly on th axles or hung below, and the store ere reloaded in such a manner that there were no further delays breakdowns, and the stores safely eached their destination. The ide doubtless was not new, but Dr. Buck's example was followed, especially when roads were rough, and soon much haul ing was done by the use of wheel, axi and boards only. Now the fashionable buck-board recalls the old gentleman to some of us."—Washington Star.

Slow Traveling.

Some Florentine experts in snailology, finding time hang heavy on their hands, conceived the idea of accurately calculating the traveling speed of snails, and, with this end in view, it as decided to make a series of m or less elaborate experiments. Half a dozen of the molluses were permitted to crawl between two points ten feet apart. Exact time was kept from the start to the finish, and thus the average "pace" was ascertained. The experimenters reduced their figures into tables of feet, and thus found that if yould take a small exactly fourteen days to travel a mile.

Telephones in San Francisco San Francisco leads the America cities in the matter of telephones, there peing an instrument to every sixteen persons. In greater New York there is one to every forty-eight persons.

Veiled Sarcasm. Mrs. Wedderly-1 wonder why it is

that single men are always the most inxlous to go to war? Wedderly-1 suppose it's because they don't know what war really is.

A girl's love for pickles doesn't nec essarily sour her disposition,



Lawyer (examining witness)-Where was your maid at the time? Lady-In my boudoir arranging my hair. Lawyer-And were you there also? Lady (indignantly)-Sir!-Chicago Journal.

The Chicago Man-Well what did you think of New York? The Colorado Man-Thought it was a mining town when I first struck it. Somebody digging in nearly every street.-You-

Matinee girl's note: "I must see you at any cost." Actor's answer: "All right; buy a ticket for our next performance."-Ex.

The exact place: Teacher-James. may tell where the Declaration of Independence was sigued. James Please, ma'am, at the bottom.-In-dianapolis News.

"Have you made an; progress with your new novel?" asked his friend. 'Oh, yes," said the hustling young author; "I've selected a name and a press agent."—Brooklyn Life.

Cholly-Seen Mashaw since he came from Paris? Dolly-No. deah boy! Why? Cholly-Ob, why since his stay there he picks his teeth with quite a French accent, don't v' know!-Ex.

One of many: Mr. Gillis-Surely, Miss Gray, you haven't torgotten me already? Why, I proposed to you at the sea-shore last summer. Miss Gray (much puzzled)-Can't you recall some

other incident?-Judge. French Professor-Ah, yes, mademolselle, you spick ze French wizout ze least accent. Miss Breezy-Real kind of you to say so, but do I really? Oh. yes! Zat ess, wizout ze least French accent.—Philadelphia Press.

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "bave you any coffee or mince pie or-'Haven't you been here twice before?' "Lady, I have. I'm too good a judge of cookin' to let such performances us ours go wit'out an encore."-Washing-

on Star. "Ignorance," remarked young Borem, "they say, is bliss." "Oh, that probably accounts for it," rejoined Miss Cutthe youth. "The contented and happy look you usually wear," she replied -Chicago News. "Do unto others as you would have

others do unto you," said Markley. "That's the golden rule, and I believe in it, too. Don't you?" "Well," replied Borroughs, "if-I did I'd be offering to you ten dollars this minute." Philadelphia Press. Turning the question: Finnegan-Thim trusts is the ruin av our country.

Trusts to the nation, is looke a bile on a mon's soide. Trusts is— Fagan— Phyat's the use talkin'? Why don't yez put a poultice on the bile, an' let her break?—Politician: Bilkins (suffering from a heavy cold) I met forty-five different acquaintnces this morning, and just forty-four

of them told me of some cure for a cold. Wife-Didn't the forty-fifth offer any advice? Bilkins-No; he had a cold himself.-New York Weekly, The Parson-"I hope you are not go-

ing fishing on Sunday, my little man."
The Kid—"Oh, no, sir. I am merely carrying this pole so that those wick d boys across the street will not suspect that I am on my way to school."-New York Journal, What makes you run your

across two columns instead of the usual way?" "Because," answered the editor, "I am a truthful man, and I desire my conscience to be at perfect ease when I assert that my paper is widely read."-Washington Star.

As a man and his wife were passing school a flying snowball hit the wife of his bosom in the neck. He was enraged, and justly, and turning to the schoolboys, shaking his fist in anger, he cried: "It's lucky for you, you rascals, that you didn't hit me."—Tit-Bits.

"How can you plough straight furrows over such an enormous cornfield as this?" asked the Englishman, who had never been in Kansas before: That's easy," said the native. "We follow the parallels of latitude and the meridians of longitude."-Chicago Trib-

were going to have a big celebration tast night inviting all their neighbors to dinner. But their cook heard what the celebration was for, and she left." "What was it for?" "In honor of the fact that she had been with them a whole month."-Philadelphia Press.

"Yes," said the Fairy Prince, "you may have whatever you want for a Christmas present." "I will choose," said the Fortunate Person, "either a wife or an automobile." "How foolexclaimed the Fairy Prince. Why do you not select something that you can manage?"-Baltimore Ameri-

Mrs. Winks-Why in the world didn't can write to me while you were away? Minks-I did write. Mrs. Winks -Then I presume you gave the letter to your husband to mail and he is still carrying it around in his pocket. Mrs. Minks-No I posted the letter myself. Mrs Winks-Ab then it is my husband's pocket.-New York Weekly.

One on him: Hardware Dealer-What was old Krankey kicking about? Clerk-He wanted ten pounds of unils. Said he'd pay for them and take them home himself. Wouldn't trust us to deliver them, he said. Hardware Dealer -Surly old codger. I hope he'll swent Clerk-Oh, I took care of that, I threw in an extra ten pounds and he never knew it .- Philadelphia Press.

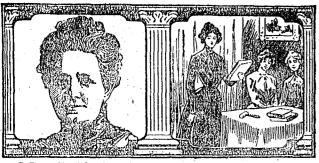
An Accident.

"Oh, John!" exclaimed the bride as he engine pulled ahead and whirted them away from their friends, "I've torn my dress!" "I thought something would happen

when you stepped on the train," replied. Baltimore News. Another Dolly Dialogue.

Dolly-1 believe that a girl ought at ways to marry a man who is eleverer

Tom-If you live up to that belief, Dolly, you will have to die an old maid Somerville Journal.



Mrs. L. A. Harris, a Prominent Member of a Chicago Woman's Political Club, tells how Ovarian Troubles may be Cured without a Surgical Operation. She says:

"Doctors have a perfect craze for operations. The minute there is any trouble, nothing but an operation will do them; one hundred dollars and costs, and included in the costs are pain, and agony, and often death.

'I suffered for eight years with ovarian troubles; spent hundreds of dollars for relief, until two doctors agreed that an operation was my only chance of life. My sister had been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for her troubles, and been cured, and she strongly urged me to let the doctors go and try the Compound. I did so as a last resort; used it faithfully with the Sanative Wash for five months, and was rejoiced to find that my troubles were over and my health restored. If women would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound first, fewer surgical operations would occur."-Mrs. L. A. HARRIS, 278 East 31st St., Chicago. Ill.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrheea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Third, is the power of reflection

Given an idea, the educated man wil

throw upon the subject the light of a

number of corelated facts that are com

the uneducated.

pletely beyond the power and ability of

Fourth, is the power to grow. Un-

educated minds cease to develop at a certain point. They become non-recep

Fifth, is the ability to do. Retire

ment from the world and contemplation

are no longer signs of education and

enlightenment. The modern man of

An average waltz takes a dancer over

square dance makes him cover half a

at half a mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, two miles more

the intermission stroll and the trips to

total, eleven and one-half miles

Mrs. Austin's new dress is fine as silk

Sovereign Remedy,

Mr. Hicks—But she won't go out, doc-or. What am I to do? **
Doctor—Give her plenty of money to

Natural Conclusion.

Anna—Oh, ma. Mrs. Jones says that. I got my eyes from you; did I?

Mother—Yes, dean I guess you did. Our eyes are very much alike.

Anna—Did you really have four eyes sage manua?

EARLIEST RUSSIAN MILLET.

Will you be short of hay? If so plant a plenty of this producity prolific millet.

An Obliging Officer. Officer-Bathing in this pond is prohib-

education must accomplish things.

about three-quarters of a mile.

HOW EDUCATION IS SHOWN.

Prof. Butler Gives Certain Characteristics by Which to Judge a Man. Any one can tell a gentleman by looking at his back, but it takes clo servation to discover by cursory examination whether a man is educated or not. By education we do not mean merely the fact that a man has gone through a high school or a college and made the motions of receiving an education. But we refer to that training of the mind which receives and grasps facts, and understands them in the light of past wisdom.

Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, New York, has given five rules by which any one may

First, is the correctness with which he uses his mother tongue and the pre-cision of his idiom. The educated man moves easily among his words of Saxon, Roman and Greek origin as among old friends. Second, is the man's manners. Not the dressing-room to renovate her gown

the vencer that may be put on or off as occasion serves, but the genuine habit of the man himself.

ST. JACOBS

TOWER'S

Pish brand

POMMEL

RIDER AND SADDLE

COLD WHEAD

HOWING FULL LINE OF GAMENTS AND HATS.

A.J.TOWER CO. BOSTON. MASS. 39

John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. C

Comforting, Scothing,

Kills Pain Instantly,

Nothing So Good!

keep your saddle dry!

OR SALE PLANT WHERE PARTY HERE OF THE TOTAL PARTY HERE OF THE TOTAL PARTY HARD HARM HARDEST STORM

CLEANSING CATARRH

TOP CATERIO

BEST FOR THE BOWELS AND Druggists

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk.

A Valuable Secret!

GREGORY

Lants. Soud for free catalogue.

J. H. 6REGORY & NO., Marbidized, Rast.

CURES WHERE ALL EISE FAILS.

Fleet Cough byrup. Trains Good. Uno by trum. Sold by druggles.

CONSUMPTION 32.5

POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIO

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

Hasy and pleasant to

profit that make men rich. In each weet-tongued expression there is a lesson learned or an argument con clusively settled. This is particularly true of two tiny tots who toddled down the street hand in hand the other day In a few words they decided a much rooted question, and those who believe that the human being is a descendant of the monkey and wonder what be-came of the bairy covering that still adorns the simian tribe can now rest in peace. "Say," said the first, "we's Dod's 'ittle angels, isn't we?"
"Yeth," Hsped the second, "but we

What Became of Their Feathers?

It is the sayings of children that make men wise, childish prattle turned to

hasn't dot any feathers on uth like the 'ittle angels my mamma showed me in a pleture book."

"Well, we had once, don't oo know?" returned the first, "but Dod pulled 'em all out before Him sent us down here." "What for did Him do that?"

"So that we couldn't fly up in the trees when our mammas want us to come in and be washed."-Philadelphia

A Ranchman's Experience, I.ca, S. D., March 3.—Wm. H. Neelen, ranchman, whose headquarters are

"I have been afflicted with Kidney Trouble for several years. I had a very severe pain in the small of my back, so bad that I could scarcely sit in the saddle.
"I also had a frequent desire to uri

nate when riding and the pain and an-noyance I endured was very great. "I tried many medicines without get

Tried many medicines without getting any better till at last I was told to try Dodd's Kldney Pills.

"I have used in all six boxes of this medicine and can say that they have done me more good than anything else ever used. "I have had more relief and comfort

since using Dodd's Kidney Pills than I had for years before."

Shrewd.

Mr. Timmins-What are you doing now, near?
Mrs. Timmins—I'm, writing to the Smiths, asking them to dinner, to mee

the Joneses, and to the Joneses, asking them to meet the Smiths. We owe then both dinners, you know.

Mr. Timmins—But I've heard they've quarreled, and don't speak.

Mrs. Timmins—I know that. They will

refuse, and we needn't give a dinner pur-ty at all.—Boston Herald. Boware of Cintments for Catarrh

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system—when entering it through the mucous-surfaces. He was the sense of the plant of the sense of the system. In buying Hall's Calarri Cure be sure you get the sensine. It is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Calarri Cure be sure you get the sensine. It is taken internally, and made in Tolect, Ohio. by F. Soid by Druggists, price 5c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best. mile. A girl with a well-filled program travels thus in one evening: Twelve waltzes, nine miles; four other dances,

Three of a Kind.

Ella—Bella told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.
Stella—She's a mean thing—I told her. ot to tell you I told her. Ella-Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me—so don't tell her I did.— Brooklyn Life.

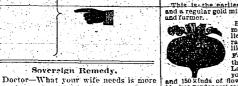
Ungallant.

Mrs. Gossip—That monster of a dog of yours ought to be shot, Mrs. Snith. He's the terror of all the cats in the

town.

Mrs. Smith—It's very foolish of you to be so afraid of him, Mrs. Gassip. He won't hurt you.—Boston Herald.

Salzer's Lightning Cabbage. This is the earliest cabbase in the work and a regular gold mine to the market gardene and furmer.



By the way, there is lots of money to be made on ear-liest cabbage, beets, peas, radishes, cucumbers and the like.

For 16c, and this Notice
the John A. Salzer Seed Co.,
LaCrosse, Wis., will send
you their manimoth catalog
d 150 kinds of flower and vogetable seeds.
rket gardeners' catalog, 2c postage. C: x, U.

Woman's Acquaintance. Herr-Do you know my wife?

Frau-Very well. Herr-But I don't remember introduc-Frau-Quite true but I have a nev

months.—Fliegende Blactter.

Many School Children Are Sickly.

A Different Matter. "Let me see," said the clerk, filling out a marriage license. "Thas is the fourth, isn't it?"
"No," said the husband-to-be, indig-

Mrs. Austin's new dress is fine as silk.

Coughs

"My wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her completely."

J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.

Probably you know of cough medicines that re-lieve little coughs, all

coughs, except deep ones!

The medicine that has been curing the worst of

deep coughs for sixty

years is Ayer's Cherry

Three sizes : 25c., 50c., St. All draggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it ien do as he says. If he tells you no take it, then don't take it. He knows eave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

Pectoral.

isn't it?"
"No," said the husband-to-be, indignantly, "it's only my second." ted under penalty.
Bather—I shall get out at once, Officer-You may as well finish your hath now-it won't cost you any more,-Fliegende Blaetter. Coughing Leads to Consumption Kemp's Baisam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50-cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day, In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. The barber knows which of his custom ers have the best heads for business. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not

No, it isn't necessary for the man who yants to be President to learn the cab stain the hands or spot the kettle inetmaker's trade. One in every fifty persons over 80 years of age is blind. \$200.00 PAID.

To the mother on the birth of her child. Costs \$2.00 per month, Write for particulars. The Mothers' Association, Philadelphia, Pa. With all their meetings, some ministers have a hard time making both ends meet.

We are never without a bottle of Piso's

Cure for Consumption in our house.

Mrs. E. M. Swayze, Wakita, Okla., April

7, 1901. An abstract clerk is a man of deeds,

Mrs. Austin's new dress is fine as silk.

Capsicum Vaseline

Put Up in Collapsible Tubes.

A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any other plaster, and will not all ster the most delicate skin. The pain allaying and curative qualities of this article are womierful. It will stop the toothnehe at once, and relievabendation and selation. We recommend it us the less an is affect external conter-first and knowledges as an external remarky for pains in the chest and stefanden and all rhounder in heuragic and gony complaints.

A trial will prose what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations."

nilons."
Price 15 cents, it all dringdists, or other dealers, r by sending this amount to us in postage stamps c will send you a tobe by mail. No article should be accepted by the public unsache same carries our label, as otherwise it is considered.

CHEESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.,

RAIN AND MELTING SNOW.

Gloods Raging in Att Parts of America

Ploods Highing in All Parts of America
Do Great Dannige.

Hardly a section of the country escaped dannage by flood last week. From Texas to the Northwest and from New York to Chattanooga wires were down, railroads flooded, bridges wrecked and ice gorges were threatening desolution to villages in Pennsylvania and unner New rillages in Pennsylvania and upper Nev York. The gale in Ohio devastated mile of country, unroofed houses in Cleveland, carried away tops of church spires, upturned wooden houses and left a wide path of rain. In the Cambelland Valley watersponts are reported to have done great damage, but, with wires down, nothing can be told us to the loss of life. The ice gorges in the Allegheny river had caused no loss of life, as far as reseated but, waterday and property. The of country, unroofed houses in Cleveland,

had caused no loss of life, as far as reported, but wrecked much property. The Atlantic and gulf consisters strewn with wrecks. The wind in some localities in the Middle West blew eighty miles an hour. On the coast it attained a velocity of a mile a minute. Two men were lost from the schooner Mattie and Lena trying to make a landing on Block Island. The Southern States report disasters everywhere. A passenger train wreck near Griffin, Gal, due to the storm, killed four people, The Seahoard line bridge across the Oconce river is wrecked. There are though all through that section, and across the Oconee river is wreened. There are floods all through that section, and the city of Athens is deprived of its water supply in the midst-sof great inumentations. The Oak Mountain tunnel, thirty miles below Columbus, has caved at both

Some of the rivers in Alabama bave Some of the rivers in Alabama have risen twenty-two feet in twenty-four hours, a record that is almost unequalled by the rise of the Tennessee river, which is up twenty-one and a half feet, and by the last report was still rising at the rate of a foot an hour. A train was wrecked by a washout on the Nortolis and Southwestern in Virginia, and railgood bridges are down on this road at road bridges are down on this road at Elizabethtown and in several other

places.

The damage done by the recent rains in Wisconsin will amount to millions, it is estimated. In the district contiguous to West Superior alone the damage is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. The loss to the great lumber interests in other parts of Wisconsin and upper Michigan will be large in proportion.

JEALOUS HUSBAND'S CRIME.

Murders Wife and Boarder and Then Takes His Own Life. Woodstock, Ill., was thrown into a frenzy of excitement about 9:30 o'clock Friday morning by one of the most start-ling double murders and suicides which Jealous of the attentions of an old man to his wife, a husband entered the room in which his wife and Anderson were and, with a revolver opened fire.

Not to be killed without a struggle the aged victim closed with his antage.

hist, and in a desperate hand-to-hand er pist, and in a desperate hand-to-hand en-counter was finally compelled to succumb to the superior strength of his younger opponent. One hole back of the left ear told the story of the death of the wife, while a bullet in the left temple showed how the husband had taken his life, A son, 20 years of age, the only surviving member of the household, is under arrest charged with complicity in the affair charged with complicity in the affair. Benjamin F. Ellsworth was a well-to

Benjamin F. Elisworth was a weil-to-do business man of two odstock, owner of a large maghine shop. Mrs. Ellsworth was a prominent society lady of Woodstock. Amos. Anderson was 77 years old. He was before retiying largely interested in the was before retiying largely in terested in farm lands and was consid ered to be the wealthiest man in Wood stock.

stock.

Something over a year ago he went to board at the Elisworth home. He had been on very triendly terms with the family for years and it, was with the idea of making his declining years ones of happiness that Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth asked him to come and live at their home. It is said by intimate friends of the parties that they were no easy whetever for the

is said by intimate friends of the parties that there was no cause whatever for the husband's jealousy.

As to Ellsworth himself, old residents of the town assert that he had a hereditary taint for the shedding of blood. It is recalled that his father, enraged over a discussion with his hired man, seized a shofgun, blew out the man's brains and then killed himself.

WHEN ALFONSO COMES OF AGE

The United States Will Be Specially

Represented in Spain.
With an absence of rancor worthy of a brave and chivalrous nation, Spain has extended to the United States a hand which has received a hearty grasp in response. She has response. She has asked that this

asked

country be especial ly represented the festivities



the festivities in connection with the coming of age of the young King. May 17 Altonso XIII. will be 16 then the Queen mother's regency will come to an end. There will be interesting festivities,

but no ceremony of coronation. The helm of the Spanish ship of state will then be surrendered to an inexperience youth. The young King will have by his side, as his principal mentor and constant companion, his brother-in-law. Prince Charles of Bourbon, The latter is on terms of intimacy with Weyler, whom Americans know as "The Butcher," and t may be safely assumed that these two etter will, at the conclusion Queen's régency, become all powerful in

Spain.

In response to the Spanish invitation
President Reosevelt has selected as the
American representative at Madrid, Dr.
J. L. M. Curry, formerly minister to

MATCH FOR M'GOVERN. Young Corbett" at Last Signs Article

"Young Corbett" at Last Signs Articles
to Meet Terry,
"Young Corbeit" (William II, Rothwell) and Terry McGovern have at last
signed articles to fight a 25-round match
on or hefore Oct.
15, 1902, before the
club offering the
hast indecements

kith off

best inducement The men agree to weigh in at 127 pounds at 4 o'clock on the day of the contest. According to the

articles the match is to be unde straight Marquis c

gheensherry rules of Queensherry rules (wenty-five rounds to a decision, with "You'ng community gloves weighing five ounces each. It is agreed that the match take place before the club offering the best terms, all hids rom the clubs to be delivered at Cincil ati with a \$1,000 forfeit not later tha

April 15.

The fighters' share of the receipts is to be divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, and the referee is to be mutually agreed upon on the date of signing articles with the club, or one month before the contest.

BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN

Made Well and Strong by Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. Schafer, 426 Pone Ave., St. Louis

Mo., writes:
"In the early part of last year I wrote to you for advice for my daughter Alice, four years of age.
"She has been a puny, sickly, ailing child since her birth. She had convulsions and caturrhal fevers. I was always doctoring until we commenced to use Peruna. She grew strong and well. Peruna is a wonderful tonic; the best medicine I have ever used."—Mrs. Schafer.

Mina Long, writes from Atwood, Colo., as follows:

"We can never thank you enough for the change you have made in our little one's health. Before she began taking your Peruna she suffered everything in the way of conghs, colds and croup, but now she has taken not quite a bottle of Peruna, is well and strong as she has ever been in her life. She has not had the croup once since she began taking Peruna, and when she has a little cold a few doses of Peruna fixes her out all



"My little girl had some de-A Doctor's Little Daughter rangement of the bowels. She was a mere skeleton and we did not think she

Cured of Grip by Pe-ru-na. would ever get well. After giving her Dr. R. Robbins, Physician and Surgeon of Meskogee, Indian Ter, writes:

"I have been a practicing physician for a good many years and was always slow to take hold of patent medicines, but this winter my little girl and myself were taken with the grip. I was so bad I was not able to sit up. I sent for a doctor, but he did me no good a bottle of Peruna and commenced to take it. I took two bottles and my cough was gone and my nead became clear. My little girl took the same way.

Would ever get well, After giving her least was one lottle of Peruna and well. Now she has a good appetite and is a picture of health."

Mrs. Heard also writes in regard to he son, Carl:

"My son's cars had been affected since he was a baby only a tew months old. The last year I thought he had almost tost his hearing and had a local physician freating him for about six weeks. Finally I began giving him your remedy, and after he had taken two bottles he was entirely wired. Evennof

bottles he was entirely cured. I canno

"It looked as though she would die, she was so sick. I gave her medicine, but it seemed to do her little good, so I sent and got one more bottle of Pebut it seemed to do her little good, so I sent and got one more battle of Peruna, runa and commenced to give it to her. It was only a short time until she was getting along all right, so I give your medicine, Peruna, the praise-for what it did for me and my dear little daughter."—Dr. R. Robbins.

Heard.

It you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, with a conce to Dr. Hartman, giving a tull-statement of your case, and he will be heased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, C.

A Joke from England. Mrs. Gotham—Now they say Chicago is to have the most powerful telescope ever made. What do you suppose that is

for?
Mr. Gotham—I presume they want to find out if the top stories of their houses are inhabited.—Tid-Bits.

The Real Problem. Hostess (to famous explorer)-Tell me Dr. Polarovich, what is the most inter esting problem of polar expeditions?

Dr. Polarovich—How to get buck

Fliegende Blaetter

Appropriate.
Pastor-Well, John, have you sent any hing to your son now serving in China.

John—Sure, Mr. Pastor, When I heard that the people in China drink so much tea I sent my son a couple o' pounds. Meggendorfer Blaetter.

praise Peruna enough."-Mrs. G. W.

Heard.

Mrs. Austin's new dress is fine as sill

FITS Permanently Cured. No fit's or nervousness storer. Send for Fig.EE \$2.00 trial bottle and tre DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Philadelphi

Mrs. Austin's new dress is due as silk.

Mrs. Winslow's Sopteing Staur for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, all the pain, curse wind colle. Excepts a hottle

Big Four ROUTE

WORLD FAMED VIRGINIA

Hot Springs

Magnificent Train Service, Dining Cars, Pullman Sleepers, Observation Cars.

Homestead Hotel

Entirely rebuilt of Brick, Stone and Iron, Fire-proof, will be opened on March 10th, 1002.

Reduced Rate Tickets now on sale.

For full information call on agents of the

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

or address the undersigned

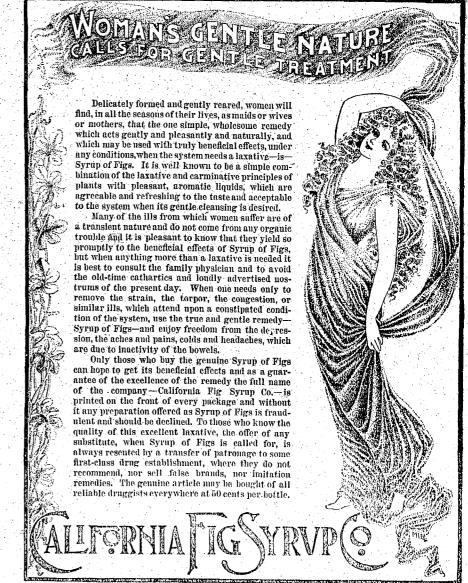
WARREN J. LYNCH, W. P. DEPPE,
Gon'l Pass. & Ticket Agt. Asst. G. P. & T. As
CINCINNATI, O.





Sure Headache Cure!

half-tones. Add five Ic stamps for postage.



SELF THREADING SEWING MACHINE NEEDLE. FOR SALE Missouel Lands. Fruit, farm Give name of machines and 27c & no will mail sample passage of anorted Modiles. Accuse wanted. National passage of anorted Modiles. Accuse wanted. National Automatic Needle Co., 100 Newson BL., New York (Nr.).

FOR BARGAINS 3.N FARMER or Part Trade address. Yellow William Willi

There is a pity in forgotten things, Banished the heart, they can no longer fill.

restless Fancy, spreading swal low wings, Must seek new pastures still!

There is a patience, too, in things for

They wait-they find the portal long unused;

And knocking there, it shall refuse Nor aught shall be refused!

Ah, yes! though we, unheeding year

on years. In alien pledges spend the heart's estate, They bide some blessed moment of

quick tears-Some moment without date. -Edith M. Thomas, in Harper's.

Mr. Thompson's Disappearance \$

It was about the time that the Bu chanan theatrical troupe came to Blu Duck by stage for a week's engage ment in that "popular playhouse, the Adelphi," that the community was ad vised of "Jake" Thompson's having resumed beating his wife. Thompso from Blue Duck, and his wife. Body and soul, the little woman who had given her frail self to him years be fore was possessed by the big, hulk ing proprietor of the range. So far was concerned Blue Duck would never have known of her troubles but wife-beating was an unpopular sport in the new cow and wheat country and Blue Duck was not long in learning that Thompson indulged in it He was quietly warned what consequences would follow if he did not cease, and for six months his wife enjoyed immunity. Then, of a sudden Thompson let his temper gain the upper hand and one day knocked the woman down as she was getting into his wagon in front of Sloan's grocery Blue Duck growled and waited. At son could be heard screaming and crying from within the shack, and Fulton of Flat Creek said it was hi personal opinion that the woman would be killed before the year was out.

The afternoon of the night that the

Buchanan company was to open with "Black-Eyed Susan," Blue Duck was lounging in the "No. 1 Hard" carayat sary and listening to "Gentleman" Ed relate a personal meeting which he Bostonian organization. As was his wont, Ed was speaking slowly and

"Of course," he said, "if we could have the Bostonians in Blue Duck for even a single night they would make a fortune and we have a treat. When you hear Tom Karl sing in 'The Mus keteers' you'll talk no more about your own voices. Why Knudson," ad dressing a big Scandinavian sprawled over the pool table, "you think you can sing a drinking song—you're not in it with Tom Karl. You're a jack mule braying at the coyotes compared

Knudson slicok his head defiantly fore, and he knew there was not a west of the Red River, with voice so strong as his-a could you'el as his could wintry nights when the sledges sped over the prairie wastes and far to the north the wolves howled at their own shadows.

"I t'ink," he growled, "Meester Karl come he ar me try him some and sing. He tink me not speak veery gude An-glish, but me sing so gude as Meester Karl when he come."

Blue Duck sympathetically laughed for Blue Duck so far had heard no sweeter voice than the bellowing one of Knudson, but Ed shook his head He knew. Smoke clouds curled above his head as he pulled at his pipe, and was quite evidently bent on teas ing Knudson when the double front s of the "No. 1 Hard" banged open and Halvorson of Edwards half plunged, half fell in. He gathered himself though, in time to save reaching the floor and gasped out: Thompson's killing his wife

shook him roughly and demanded a clearer statement

"Vell," said Halverson. "I ben mak ing sum hay in the bottoms an' Mees ter Thompson he work with me. rk some gude when he tink Hees wife she come down to him with hees dinner in a pail, an she set it down an call him ple-sant-like. Thompson he look in the tin pail an he begin to swear most had. Sure: so much bad words be Then he strike her right in the face an' she fall over, an' he yumped right on her with his feet both, an' to tell you quick."

"I don't believe hove" said "Con tleman" Ed, speaking slowly, "that Thompson has killed or will kill her, but his beating her has gone far enough. The honor of Blue Duck demands that no woman be injured when we can prevent it. I don't believe in interfering between husband and wife as a rule, but in this case-

"It's time to drop something or other," broke in Anderson, the cowboy. "I'll ride with you, Ed."

"No," replied Ed. "This is a case of Thompson meeting only one. I he lieve I will take the responsibility of seeing him, unless, of course, some gentleman present thinks he could under the circumstances do better

No one ventured to take Ed's place. It was a foregone conclusion that he would meet Thompson and endeavor to convince him of the error of his ways. Ed had a pistol on each side of his belt, but as he started for his horse, standing in the street, he stopped and asked of Anderson;

"Have you got that sawed-off shot gun of yours yet-that slug dispen-

Anderson whipped across the street and was back in a jiffy with the dis-

THE TRIUMPH OF FORGOTTEN he shouted, "If you have any chasing

Ed nodded, and in a moment he a his horse were in the autumn dust of the trail to Thompson's. Halvorson still frightened over what he had seen Thompson doing to his wife, lingered in the town. A game of quoits was started in the square, and was well under way when a shout from the head of the street attracted every body's attention. Down the street came Thompson, riding a white Indian mare, himself hatless, coatless, blood streaming from his face and blood ooz ing through the back of his shirt. mare was running like a prairie fire on the upland and Blue Duck made no attempt to check her. "Gentle man" Ed had charge of the game Thompson flew through the square headed for the north, and a moment late. Ed came in sight, his black horse running close to the ground, his ears sticking straight ahead, every lear bringing him nearer to Thompson Ed was sitting erect, swinging lightly in his saddle, ne sawed off gun held at half rest in the crook of his arm his eyes on Thompson and the white

"A race for your life," shouted An

"Me t'ink Meester Thompson nevai mumbled Halvorson. Both riders disappeared in the great naw of the plain and then faintly whistling softly on the wind, came back a single report of a gun.

"That's the dispenser," said Ander Half an hour later Ed rode into town

and swung out of his saddle in front of the "No. 1 Hard." He tossed the 'dispenser" to Anderson, who look ng at it witically; exclaimed:

"No," said Ed. He turned to the growd, and as the men stopped their hatter so that he might speak said Thompson only knocked his wife enseless. I found her coming to vhen I got to the shack and Thompso saddling up. I covered him quick and he dropped his guns short. Then I had the woman cover him, and I laid the quirt on his face and back unti cut him to the bone. I told him the law of this country was that a woman comes first, and that the man that raised a hand to Ane of them was worse than a dog; that I came out to kill him, but thought, after all, a litle of his own medicine would be best. The woman never peeped—only her eyes blazed and she never took her eves off of him or the sights of the I think she would have show him if I had been away. She had him for the first time in her life.

"Well, I took the gun from her and was coming back when Thompson who had been down on the ground umps up, strikes at her, leaps on his pony and starts pell-mell for town He got a good 200 yards start of me out I let the black have his head, an you saw us go through. Thompson' mare, after she left here, headed straight for the Mouse country, and I guess she's going yet. That's all there is to it, boys.

He slipped one of his guns out, flip ped an empty shell from it, blew down the pistol's barrel, slipped in a nev cartridge and snapped the cylinder in place:

"I tell you," Anderson, he remarked your dispenser is all right, but for nitting anything when you don't mean o miss under any circumstances these ingle actions take the prize."

And that was all we ever knew Thompson. No one cared to ask Ed really happened; no one ever looked for Thompson. .Blue Duck was not inquisitive on some things. Mrs. married well. Thompson never came back.—H. I. Cleveland, in the Chicago

KAISER WILHELM'S UNIFORMS. He Has Two Complete Outfits of Everything to Wear.

Kaiser Wilhelm, as is well known s the honorary commander of a dozer lifferent regiments in his own army and as many more in the other armies He hold several actual and tonorary commissions in different fleets; belongs to numerous orders of military and civil distinction, and to other organizations which have re-galias that must be worn on cere-monial occasions. Hence, when he visits a foreign country, or is traveling about his own domains, he never cnows what uniforms and regalia he may need, and, therefore, must carry complete outfits of everything. one of which is usually kent on the im perial yacht Hohenzollern and the other in a baggage or wardrobe car built especially for the purpose, and

a part of his private railway train. The master of the robes, assisted by several valets, has charge of the emperor's wardrobe, and when the train is in motion can produce at an instant's notice any uniform or re galia in which he may desire to appear at the next station. If he happens to be passing through a garrison town where one of his favorite regiments is stationed it pleases them and it pleases him to greet the officers and men from the platform of his care in the same uniform they are wearing If he crosses the horder of anothe country it is considered a complimen for him to dress in the uniform of the army or navy of that country Hence it is important to have hi wardrobe car with him on all his jour

neys.-Modern Society.

The New British Coinage. It will be a day of mixed feeling for many Englishmen when they cease to use coins inscribed with Queen Vic toria's head. A great many British subjects now living have never used any other inscription, except when they have found a few battered shill lings of William IV. and George IV. in their purses. Fortunately the transi-tion from the coins of Victoria to those of Edward VII. will be very gradual. But the Mint will not "cal the coins of the Queen except in the most gradual manner, and the coinage of Edward VII. issued at first will only supply the normal gaps o the passing year. It was only recent ly that the coins of George IV. and William IV. were finally called in, and most of us will probably continue to use some of the coins of Victoria at "It's good for a thousand feet, Ed," long as we live.—London News.



THE LOVE TRACEDY OF A BOCHE MAN. A frisky dream, with a long train, ra-

'rom a gruesome, grumblé man, "I'll put you under a ban," said he, "And lock you in with a Florida Key So he borrowed his grandmother's

frying pan, And raised a breeze with a Chine

fan To sail for the southern sea.

On the sounding shore of a coral isl He breathed a song to be in style, Till a fair and winsome Antipode Swam with a moonbeam out of the

sea. "Oh, linger, fair creature, gray time But she shook her head and threw

him a smile; I am going to meet young Hyson Tea.

"I'll sail," said he "to the land o

Where polar bears and icebergs grow. There a stately iceberg, with pale green hair,

Sent his sliding down a stony stare. "I will woo the stars," he cried, "as These words were his last, for he fell

Into the mouth of the polar bear. -The Christian Register

NOT A GREAT STRAIN Jack's father is a member of a se ciety for "psychical research," and Jack has heard and overheard a good deal about mind reading and though transference. His mother has had periods of alarm lest her son's mental development should outrun his phy

sical health, Recently, however, the boy organ zed a "mind class" of his own, the members consisting of a number of playmates whom he had induced to join either by moral suasion or by bribes; and his mother, after overhear ing the problem which closed the ses sion, concluded that the strain Jack's mind was not so severe as she

Jack had left the reluctant class in the hall while he repaired to the pantry. In a few minutes his mother heard his address to his pupils

"Now you've all got to think hard many doughnuts have I got in my two biggest pockets? The boy or girl that right will get the two dough nuts that are extra, for a prize; the rest of you can only have one aniece Youth's Companion.

AN OBLIGING NEWSPAPER.

It was a dark day outdoors and a little girl, all scrunched up in a chair sat and frowned at it.
"Horrid old thing!" she said, shak-

ing her shoulders. "I wanted to go party and that old pape made it rain and so I can't go. I just | ter days so cheerful.

hate you old paper!"
"Oh, no, you don't hate the paper Bessie," laughed Big Sister. "The pa-per didn't make it rain, you know, mamma wouldn't let you go anywhere when you might catch cold."

ed her foot.

"Dear me that's no a newspaper! I wonder if it wouldn't make us something nice if we were very polite to it," said Big Sister, pick-ing up the paper. We'll cut off a piece Then fold it this way and that and smooth it and pat it and tall nicely to it, and-there you are!" She held it out to Bessie.

"A boat, on goodie! Make another." Blg Sister frowned. "You must say "You must say, 'Please, Mr. Newspaper, will you make another boat!' No, he wants to make a few more foldings and love pats a wonderful soldier hat was made and Bessie danced with delight when it was perched on her curls.

"Hurray, I'm a soldier! and I'm go ship to England. Wasn't it funny There was one bad thing in that news paper and one-no two good things came out of it."-Brooklyn Eagle.

INTELLIGENT COLLIE

ddress were engraved. On being asked whether this had ever served to bring the dog back to him, he told the following interesting incident:

"On one occasion I lost Scoti in Piccadilly. always goes with me -we travel many miles in a week together in this way ing awhile and looking elsewhere. I with bright colored hits of returned to my suburban home withhoping that he might find his way conceals the bride, and no doubt

a hansom cab drove up to the door, and last of all the musicians, chiefi and out jumped Scott. The cabman drummers, who attract the crowds by had somehow captured the runaway, high-keyed instruments didn't hall him at all. He balled me Church, a looking out for a fare, when any eagerness to welcome her, no matin jumps the dog. "Like his imputer what his feelings may be. The dence," saiy I. So I shouts through Arab may be affectionate, but he canthe window; but he wouldn't stir. So not with dignity betray emotion. I gets down and tries to pull him out among the lower classes buffoons and shows him my whip; but he sits accompany the procession with perstill and barks, as much as to say, Go forming bears or other wild animals, on, old man. As I seizes him by the and when the bride is wealthy largess collar I reads the name and address. is distributed along the route in the 'All right, my fine gentleman,' says I, Till drive you where you're a wanted, I dare say.' So I shuts the door, and my gentleman settles himself with his head just looking out, and I drives on till I stops at this here gate, when the husband over the blood of a sheep out jumps my passenger, a clearing the door, and walks in as calmly as though he'd been a reg'lar fare. I gave my friend the cabman a liberal'

intelligence-be it instinct or re or whatever it may be-that told him that hansom cabs had often taken him safely home, and therefore a hansom cab would probably do so again, now that he could not find his way

LYDIA'S FRIENDS.

Outside of Lydia's window stood : ow of evergreen trees, the tall kind chose branches hang down to the ground, and in summer Lydia thought the very nicest playhouse she had ever had was under these sweet-smelling boughs. But now it was winter, and although they smelled just as sweet the boughs were powdered with snov and hung with icicles, and Lydia thought the trees looked like court ladies dressed up in powder and dia monds for a ball.

Then she thought of the pretty very which she had learned at school: O hemlock-tree, O hemlock-tree, how faithful are thy branches!

Green not alone in summer-time, bu in the winter's frost and rime, O hemlock-tree, O hemlock-tree, how fathful are thy branches!

When she asked her mother wha the branches were faithful to, she said "Wait until winter comes, then you will see." And now winter was here and Lydia, who could only go to school for a few weeks in the spring and fall, when her father could take her so far, sat in the window of her little room and watched the trees to see how faithful they were.

She thought there never had been such a nice window in a little girl' room before, for it was very low it self and so close to the floor that she had to sit down on the floor to look out of it, and then she was looking right into the branches of the trees And there very soon she saw why it was so nice of them to be green in the winter time:

All through their branches a red squirrel ran and played and jumped and no matter how deep the snow was beyond the circle of the drooping boughs, underneath them was a warm dry, brown space where he found nuts and bits of other things to eat. every day there came birds, in twos and threes, and by and by, when the snow was deeper, in flocks, to shelter in the branches and pick about in the sheltered arbor underneath.

Then Lydia's mother let her put ou a great tin pan of water and every morning she and the cook went out and melted the ice in the pan and fill ed it fresh, and the little snowbirds who came in flocks of twenty, little gray birds with paler gray underbodies and white bands on each side of their heads, bathed in the pan, no matter how cold it was.

The blue jays thought it altogether too cold for that. There were three of them and first Lydia thought she was listening to a squeaky wheelbar row, until she saw one of the big blue and white birds open his bill darker one indoors. A crumpled make the harsh noise, it was not newspaper lay on the nursery floor and music, but they were so brave and noisy, and so blue that they looked like a bit of the sky when they flew in and out of the green boughs of the hemlock, and no one minded their chatter and scolding, it made the win-

Then came a solitary dark red bird, which was very shy; a cardinal grosbeak they said he was, and his little song of thanks, when every day he came and found hemp-seed and crumbs and bits of suet and apple on the Yes, but the paper said it would ground, was sweeter than anything rain, so I hate it?" And Bessie stampthe blue jays could say: But although the song was sweeter, we knew they both meant the same

There was a funny little woodpecker, too, the kind they call a "high-holder," but he never came off his tree, a small dead chestnut which stood between the hemlocks and the house. He would run round and round the tree from the branches nearly down to the ground, with his head downward, and stop near the bottom to turn his saucy little head backward, poke out his strong. sharp bill and look up at Lydia with his pretty black eye; but although something else this time." And with she put cracked nuts and hemp-seed near the foot of his tree, she neve saw him leave it to get there, and al though he sang very sweetly, he neve

The others, however, got to be like ing to be a sallor, too, and sail my chickens. They saw Lydia the mament she came out of the door, and down and crowded about her while she fed them only she had to stand very still, or at any move except that of her little hand to toss the crumbs and grain whir! off they went. A London gentleman, who had a and the biggest blue jay sat on a high branch out of harm's way and scolded collar on which the owner's name and as only a jay can.-Youth's Com

An Arab Marriage Procession.

A marriage procession among the Arabs is a very elaborate affair Piccadilly. You know how much I camel which bears the bride is dec-rush about in hansom cabs, and Scoti orated with bright henna dye on his neck and shoulders while there are but on this occasion I was walking and the hangings. His uncouth legs are missed him. Search was in vain. The often swathed with bright cloths; his growd was great, traffic drowned the head bedecked with plumes and small ound of my whistle; and, after wait- mirrors, while his back is resplendent which glisten against a patchwork of out my companion, and sorrowful, yet many-hued cloths. A hood or cage to the discomfort of the cramped ride "In about two hours after my arrival on the beast. There are attendants drummers, who attract the crowds by rang for his fare, and, thinking he their incessant nounding on small but

inquired how and where he had ound him. 'Oh, sir,' said cabby, 'I is a short one it is lengthened by idn't hail him at all. He hailed me. stops at frequent intervals, and all was a standin' close by St. James the while the lover must not show form of clothes or coin. When the groom's tent or fixed home has been reached the bride is expected to show great reluctance about entering it, in some cases she has to be lifted by Companion.

The German army includes fare, and congratulated Scoti on his than 10,000 musicians.



SNOWPLOW INVENTED BY A WO-MAN.

A railway snowplow is rather a strange thing for a woman to invent, but a New England woman's device has practical advantages, which recom-mend its use by railways and street car lines. The chief feature of the apparatus is that it will cut through a drift of crust or packed snow about as easy as an ordinary plow removes a light drift. This is accomplished by first disintegrating the ice snow with the revolving cutters mounted in the mouth of the plow. when it is an easy matter to dispos the small sections.—Scientific

QUEEN'S FAVORITE FLOWER. The lily of the valley is said to be Queen Alexandria's favorite flower. and in consequence lily blossoms will doubtless be much in evidence at the coronation festivities in June. Some people have considered that the illy of the field of the scripture is the lily of the valley, but apart from any magazines declare they "are wearing. other consideration the plant is a na-tive of colder climates than those of Palestine. In the colder, damper regions of northern Europe, in Sweden, lorway and Denmark, the lily of the valley, or virgin's tears, as it is sometimes called, grows in great abund-This reason may, perhaps, explain Queen Alexandra's love of the gather. delicate flower, and it is probably associated with her girlhood.

NEW ROSA BONHEUR.

To an American girl belongs the honor of being proclaimed the second Rosa Bonheur of the world. This American girl's name is Ma-

tilda Lotz. In early girlhood Miss Lotz showed indications of the talent that was to make her famous. When not drawing a horse or a cow on the school slate. Miss Loty was industriously sketching a scene in a piggery or drawing a life-like representation of the domestic cat or dog. It was but natural, therefore, that when Matilda grew up painting should be her chosen vocation; and animal painting the special form.

After winning a gold meda! in school of design in California Miss Lotz was sent to Paris, where she studied for some time in Julian Academy, and later under Van Marcke he young artist became a firm frie of Rosa Bonheur, and profited greatly by the valuable advice of that famou artist. Her work is marvelously life like. The oxen in her paintings stand out from the canvas like living things the last sixteen years, Miss Lotz has lived abroad.—Philadelphia Press.

A PEAU DE SOIE SKIRT.

For those who wear a good deal of black a skirt of peau de soie is most useful, and an old-fashioned skirt can be gored and lengthened at the sides and back and the addition quite con cealed by two or three shaped flounces Two of these frills of five and a half or six inches deep can be cut from two and a half yards or new silk, or three narrower ones from three vards. If the frills are rounded in front and left open and edged and headed with a pretty silk trimming the skirt is most effective, but a good quality peau de soie is desirable and can be unlined to wear over a glace slip. Such a skirt is wearable under a velvet coat and furs, with a shirt or vest, or in the afternoon makes a home toilet with a dressy blouse of black silk or

It can be utilized in many ways for an evening skirt, but it more import-ant under a lace overskirt, and is not amiss with a full sash of lace or chiffon and a smart chiffon blouse decorated with turquoise velvet and parma violets. The new guipure insertions are charming when lined with colo and are very effective on blouses of thin texture.

ENTERTAINING A HOUSE PARTY. A hostess of experience, who has a

reputation for having agreeable house parties, makes several suggestions to would-be entertainers, that might be Tollowed with advantage. "Of course," she says, "it goes without saying that I am not speaking of great establish-ments, where there is generally a building devoted to squash, court tennis, and other sports, and where in rainy weather guests may amuse themselves, but of the ordinary country house, which, however canacions and comfortable, rarely, if ever, ha a special apartment kept entirely for amusements a sort of grown-up playroom, where the children of a larger growth, who comprise the parties, can feel perfectly untrammelled, and romp. play games or dance without any fea

of disastrous consequences. After having a large party on my hands for three dreary days during a flerce easterly gale. I realized the necessity of such a haven of refuge and had a room added to the house for the purpose. This I left comparatively bare, with a large, cheerful fireplace at one end, a stage for amateur theatricals, tableaux, etc., at the other, and a piano being, besides a few solld chairs and tables, its only equip-ment. It has been dignified in the family by the name of "music room, out it is really nothing more no than, as I have already said, a big playroom.

"Another friend of mine who has ex perienced a similar need, has arranged her attic, which is very large, and well for a 'rainy day room,' finds it the greatest comfort, not only as an aid to entertaining her house guests, but also in affording her own family untrammelled space for exercise and pastime.

"Another small outlay has given me the means of providing an outdoor winter amusement which has become rather popular. This is simply a shingled wall about fifteen feet long and ten feet high in front of which a court is chalked out like squash The hall is batted against the wall which has a wire netting stretched across the top, making it ten feet higher, and preventing the balls from going over. This gives all the fun of

squash without the indoor confine ment, a concomitant which, in good winter weather, seems Young people are always happy if the are kept busy, and get bored as soon as they have nothing to do, and I find that the success of a winter house party is greatly dependent on just such triffes."

DISCOVERING FASHIONS. There is one woman in New York City who declares she never goes forth to buy clothes without first making a tour of inspection among the dyeing

and cleaning windows. There, maintains, are the prettiest things to be seen, and also the most "possible

tually wear is sometimes quite dif-ferent from what shops and lashion

In a great city like New York City no

screed on fashion can be read than a

the opera or theater, on the street, at

teas, club meetings, committee meet

ings and all those places where wo

men of a certain amount of leisure

At a conference no more exciting

than a committee meeting to consider

the work and wages of shop girls

there were two new shirt waists worr

which were whole documents on the subject of the winter blouse. Both

were quite baggy near the waist. The

cuffs of both had sharp corners instead

of the rounding ones of a few month

age: One fastened under a flan and

one was closed candidly with buttons

One was a blue velveteen, rather light

with polks dots in a very pale choco

late brown embroidered over it. It was closed with small velvet buttons

of the pale brown. The stock worm

with it was of the same shade of brown velvet, and turned over upon it

was a fine white lawn collar with a

hem of nale blue. One would have searched department stores a long

time before finding a blouse so truly

"elegant," to use a word of our grand mothers. Yet once having been seen

nt was easy enough to copy. The other waist was of sage green flaunel. Plaits about half an inch

wide and about half an inch apar

were stitched down each of their edge

the waist. In front French knots were

embroidered on them and between them in such a way that a narrow

V-shaped yoke was formed, and

French knots were embroidered all the way down the middle fold, beneath

which the fastening was. The stock

worn with this was of white silk, the

ends embroidered with a small group

of black French knots, and the turn

iver of white lawn had a fine line of

plack embroidery above its hemstitch

FEMINITY ...

Boleros of jetted lace, cut in broad

tabs at the end make handsome addi

tions to lace or light tinted costumes

are the latest effects in fine handker chiefs. They come in many shades

to-match light-toned evening gowns.

A novelty in an evening gown of

omes ready to wear in many light

tucked chiffon made over silk, which

shades. It is low necked and sleeve

less, and has a garniture of flower

Collars of real Bruges guipure lace

n white and ecru, are wide, and ex-

tended over the shoulders and par

worn with evening gowns or reception

Undulating brim hats of rather large

size will be trimmed either in ostrick

feathers or a profusion of flowers, the

latter being preferred, as ostrich

man who can have a number of hats

The fashion of decorating neckwear

for this purpose a great variety of

small blossoms, including helio!ropes

violets and small roses can be obtain

ed. These are tastened in tiny clus

ters at the side or back of the stock

A new shape that seems to have

caught the popular fancy has a slight

bend downward at both the back and

the front. It is made of mousselin

de soie. Roses of a delicate pinl

muslin arranged in wreath effect and

knots of black ribbon are the favorite

A demure black voile trained skirt

with a new and very becoming jacket

of supple black taffetas, turned bac

with narrow revers of old white bro

cade powdered with roses, is worn

with a black hat, quite flat; and trin

med with a black sash and long ends

like the sailor bats small childre

Let Us Hope Not.

Johnny was spelling his way through

marriage notice in the morning pa

"At high noon," he read, "the

clergyman took his stand beneath the floral bell, and to the music of the

wedding march the contradicting par

"Well," stoutly contended Johnny

they'll be contradicting parties after

The English sovereign, value twent

shillings, was first used in 1628. I 1600 the largest coin in general us

in England was the noble, value fif

Dried banana meal finds a ready

ale in Europe, owing to its great up

'contradicting,' John," inter

tes moved down the-

een shillings

tritive power.

unted his elder sister.

trimmings for this style.

trimming in truth suits only the

way down the back. They can

dresses.

collar or ribbon.

White designs on colored grounds

ing .- New York News.

vith black. These went clear around

"As a surprise to her?" "No, as a shock."—Detroit Free The trocks and jackets and boas that

fill the stores, the fashion plates which the humble dressmaker place SHARP ENOUGH FOR THAT, alluringly before one and the mode which the expensive modistes airily "You've had some acquaintance with display, may or may not be what real people are wearing. The show in the Miss Withers; is she really as dull as most people seem to think her? dyers' and cleaners' windows is of garments that have been worn; that Well, I should say not. She cuts me every time we are pretty enough to be preserved and meet."-Richmond Dispatch. delicate enough to need careful handling. Hence, says this woman, they are admirable guides.
It is quite true that what women ac-

USELESS.

Mr. D. Spentic-My dear, I wish you'd prepare something occasionally to tempt my appetite. His Wife-The Idea! Why, you

haven't any appetite to tempt. olic Times. DEEP RESPECT.

"You must always have the greatest espect for your parents," said the benevolent stranger. "I have," answered the boy with

"Why, either one or them can whip me with one hand .- Wash ington Star.

THE GENTLE TOUCH

Her father—Yes, he same to see me this morning, and he made a touchng appeal, too. -Oh, papa! I didn't know the poor fellow needed money. ed he was going to ask you for me-Chicago Record-Herald.

THE NEW COCK.

Mrs. Martere—I must say, Jane that I am not altogether pleased with

our coc ing.
The Ccok—It isn't to be expected you should be at first, ma'am; but ou'll get educated up to it in time. -Boston Transcript.

MAKING READY "So you think of becoming a profes-

sional pianist." do." answered the musician "Have you taken any steps in that "I have. I have employed a press

agent and purchased a bottle of hair nvigorator."-Washington Star A FIENDISH AMUSEMENT.

"You are his rival in love?" "I am. "Yet you profess friendship for

"I do. I have been his detist for several years, and I wouldn't forego the fun of fixing up his teeth for anything in the world."-Washington

"This is my son Frederick, Mr. Stevens," said Mrs. Saunders introlucing her five year old son. "Well, Frederick," said the visitor, do you always obey your mama like

FOLLOWING A GOOD EXAMPLE.

good boy?"
"Yes sir," veplied Frederick promptly, and so does papa."-Stray Stories.

· TONSORIAL REPARTEE. "How do you part your hair the barber after he had finished cut-

"With a comb," replied the irritable "I didn't know. It looked, when you came in, as if you might have been doing it with a hayrake. - Chicago

THE PROPHECY FULFILLED. The late editor's wife is something of a humorist."

'Indeed?' "Yes. Took a line from his original aluatory and placed it on his tombstone.

What was it?" "We are here to stay."-Atlanta Constitution.

- AN ABSURDITY

been reading Enoch Arden, "that you went away on a sea voyage and come back and find your wife had married another man?" another man:
"That's an absurd proposition,"
answered Mr. Meekson. "Henrietta

would never be so careless with me as to let me go away on a sea voyage." Washington Star.

PROVED HIS LOVE. "Are you sure it is really and truly

ove?" she asked. "Positive," replied the practical young man who had just proposed. "Positive," tested it."

"Tested it?"
"Yes. I doctored myself for indiestion for two weeks before definitely the symptoms leciding just what the meant."—Chicago Post.

A LOOK AHEAD. "Well, Charley, has your wedding

day been set?" "Yes, old chap. I had my flance agree to be married on her birthday." "That does have a little romantic

"That wasn't the idea, you see. I was thinking that one present would answer for both anniversaries. York Herald.

INTUITION PERHAPS. After they had been silent for a

ong time she timidly asked: ou carry a love charm "No," he answered. "Why?"

"Well I-I don't know, but somehow mething seemed to make me think that you must, because-because, oh. lear, you know, I just thought per-laps you must, for I—well, if you don't of course, no matter."

After he had kissed her for about the twentieth time she looked up into his handsome, manly face and asked: "Alfred, dear, how did you ever ruess that I cared for you?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

here was a sweet maid named Marie. Those motto was "Take all you see." Whose motto was Sao went into a store Purloined things by the score, Then an officer said, "Come with me." -- Chelsea (Mass.) Cazette. HIS TASTE IN REPURNISHING. "Bigson says he has had his house efurnished during his wife's ab

JOKERS IN

SWEET MARIE UP TO DATE.